

Fair; not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday; variable winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25 1922

14 PAGES TWO CENTS

Textile Strikers' Tag Day Big Success

Treaties Ordered Favorably Reported

Lowell Man Killed in South Chelmsford

TOO MANY MEN SAYS THE MAYOR

Brown Says Fire Department is Over-Manned—Suggests Reorganization

Doesn't Care What the Insurance Men or Underwriters Say About It.

Police Department Has Men Enough, He Says—Wage Schedule Cut

Mayor George H. Brown declared today that in his opinion the Lowell fire department is over-manned, greatly overmanned and that the police department has men enough.

"I don't care what the insurance men or underwriters say about it," said the mayor. "I think the fire department has altogether too many men and that the department needs reorganization more than anything else. The total number of men in the department, including everybody, is 187 and that is more than is absolutely needed."

This declaration by its Honor came in explanation of a statement by him that in going over the budget recommendations of the audit commission he had cut approximately \$5000 from the wage schedules in both the fire and police departments, feeling that there will be retirements during the year and other men on time off to such an extent that \$5000 may well be cut from each department.

The mayor also said that the total figures recommended by the audit and budget commission will be his figures as he presents the budget to the city council, but that he will make a few changes here and there, but without affecting the total.

The mayor believes, also, that the fire department might well get along without a protective apparatus.

"What the department needs," he said, "is a reorganization so that certain pieces of apparatus will answer more alarms. Lowell is a large, but yet compact city, and figured on a comparative basis of area only, we have one of the best equipped departments in the country, both as to fire fighting equipment and men."

"BLUEBEARD" IS PUT TO DEATH

Pays Penalty on Guillotine for Murder of 10 Women and One Youth

Mysterious Until Death Landru Resented Priest's Query as to Confession

VERSAILLES, Feb. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Henri Desiré Landru, "Bluebeard of Gambais," convicted of the murder of 10 women and one youth, gave his life this morning in exchange for the 11 he had taken. The triangular knife of the guillotine fell at 6:05 o'clock, 25 minutes after the time originally set for the execution, the delay causing many to express the opinion that Landru was making a confession.

Mysterious until death, Landru re-

Continued to Page Three

Money Goes On Interest Monthly

In the Savings Dept.
Lowell Trust Co.

265 Central Street

TAG DAY FOR MILL STRIKERS MEETS WITH GENEROUS RESPONSE

One Hundred School Girls Distribute 25,000 Cards to Eager Buyers Anxious to Help Fund for Mill Workers Out of Employment



EDWARD TRYON, CAPTURED BY THREE LIVELY TAG DAY SALESLADIES—SCHOOL GIRLS—(READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) MARY LYNCH, LILLIAN HONEYCUTT AND EDNA CLIFFORD

through City hall, the post office building and other places including the railroad station, mill yards and theatre foyers.

Ailing Superintendent of Police MacBrayne was cornered early by fair Eileen Berry and Esther Meahan of the golden curly hair and tan o'shanter. The police official didn't dodge, of course, and Eileen and Esther were allowed to roam at large through the Market street headquarters, running into offices of the law, reporters, 250-pound policemen and some not so heavy, "sargeants" and "boots" probation men from the court-room who hit up too much moonshining the night

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Irish Leaders in London for Conference

LONDON, Feb. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Arthur Griffith and other prominent members of the south Ireland provisional government were here today to discuss with the British cabinet the recent agreement reached by the Sinn Fein national convention in Dublin to postpone for three months the election of a parliament for the Irish Free State. It is understood that Eamon D. Juggan, minister of home affairs in the Dail Eireann cabinet and Barrister Kennedy, accompanied Mr. Griffith. This delegation had been preceded to London by other Sinn Feiners.

Patrolman Shot Down While on Duty

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Patrolman Michael Fagan of Argo, Ill., was probably fatally wounded early today when he was shot through the head while standing guard in front of the Summit State bank, the windows of which had been shattered by the explosion of dynamite in McCook quarry nearby. The shooting was done by several men who drove up to the bank in an automobile and fled when Fagan fell. Argo police believe they intended to rob the bank but became frightened.

To Propose 10-Year Truce In Europe

PARIS, Feb. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Great interest was displayed in French official circles today at reports that Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain intended to propose at the Geneva conference a 10-year truce in Europe to afford opportunity for reconstruction. It was stated, however, that the British government had not suggested any plan of this character to France.

MORE PICKETS ON DUTY TODAY

Number of Pickets at Bay State Cotton Plant is Increased

Extra Policemen Detailed for Strike Duty This Morning
—No Disturbance

Arrangements Completed for Big Mass Meeting at the Crescent Rink

Picketing of the Bay State Cotton Corporation plant last evening and this morning was conducted on a larger scale than ever, and after more than 100 striking textile workers and sympathizers made their presence known in larger numbers than ever before since the strike was called, police headquarters were notified to send additional special protection for the 11:30 a.m. mill closing period this morning. Promptly at 11:30, Motorcycle Policeman Murphy, with goggles, belt attachments and everything, cranked up and sped for Marginal street. Before he got there another detail of motorcycle officers, with Lieut. Connors and Sgt. Maguire acting as reserve foot guards, were in sight, and the blue-uniformed made a really formidable appearance as they scattered around the Marginal street while mill buildings and took up positions where the sun shone the warmest.

The extra precautions, however,

Continued to Page Five

NO PARTY DESIGNATION ON THE BALLOT

The city collector's office has been notified of the failure of the bill introduced as a charter amendment by Rep. Adelard Berard to have party designation on the ballot for Lowell elections. The house in concurrence with the senate has accepted the adverse committee report.

JEWELRY LOST ON WAY TO LAWRENCE

A box containing about \$50 worth of jewelry was either lost or stolen from a Lawrence auto truck between here and that city yesterday. The owner of the jewelry, Frank Ricard, said that he received an order from his Lawrence store for certain articles. A Lawrence truck came over and brought with it a transporting box. Mr. Ricard packed the box with the desired articles, but when the truck arrived at the Lawrence store the box was gone. The master was reported to both the local and Lawrence police by Mr. Ricard.

Continued to Page Three

INTEREST STARTS First Day of MARCH

LAST RATE PAID 5% on Savings Accounts

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSITORY & TRUST CO.

Corner Merrimack & Palmer Sts.

GEORGE C. GRIFFITH & CO.

State Tax Returns Filed

Federal Tax Returns Filed

Certified Public Accountants

218 Merrimack Building Tel. 6232-1402.

Box 6083-IL

Monon Railroad Signal Tower at Dyer, Ind., received definite word of the blast, and this was relayed to the Monon dispatcher at Lafayette, Ind., whence it was transmitted to a Lafayette newspaper and the word of the explosion on the edge of Chicago came back to the city over the Associated Press wires.

In spite of the large area affected by the blast, only one man was seriously injured.

The McCook quarry of the Consumers' Co., about 11 miles from Chicago's down town district, contained two powder magazines where dynamite

was stored to thaw out and dry. In each magazine 600 cases of dynamite were stored, each case containing 50 pounds of the explosive.

The cause of the explosion probably will never be known.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Approves Four Power Pact, Naval Limitation and Submarine Treaties

LOWELL MAN INSTANTLY KILLED IN SOUTH CHELMSFORD TODAY

Edouard Robillard Loses Life While at Work in Ice House at Baptist Pond---Was Struck on the Head by an Iron Pulley That Slipped From Socket

Edouard Robillard, a well known long large cakes of ice on the run in resident of this city, was instantly killed in the ice house of Pardon Russell at Baptist pond, South Chelmsford.

As soon as a layer of ice is laid in the house, the run, on which it is carried, is raised by means of a rope and large pulley, which sets near the root. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker Joseph Albert in Allen street, where it was later viewed.

Allen street, where it was later viewed.

While Robillard was pushing

panes of ice on the run, Narcisse Houret of 200 Chever street, this city, an

Continued to Page Five

ROYAL WEDDINGS OF PAST

Forthcoming Marriage of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles Recalls Precedent

LONDON, Feb. 25. (By the Associated Press).—This forthcoming marriage of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles recalls that the earliest precedent of a princess of the royal household marrying one of her father's subjects was the union of Lady Joan, daughter of Edward I, ("Long Shanks") and the Earl of Gloucester and Ilford. The king had hoped to secure the earl's loyalty and support.

The wedding occurred in 1299, when the princess was 19 years old. She was widowed when 23 years of age, and secretly married Ralph Dernothmer, a handsome suitor who formerly had been in her husband's service. The king, after learning of the marriage reached him, released him, but the entreaties of his daughter finally secured her husband's release. The king, relenting, summoned Dernothmer to parliament, made him a privy councillor and invested him with many appointments of a lucrative nature. The latter marriage thus ran true to the modern love tale—love eventually crowned with happiness.

The success of the Gloucester marriage from the king's viewpoint, even though it was of short duration owing to the death of the earl, encouraged Edward I, in 1302 to give another of his daughters, Lady Elizabeth of Rhuddlan to Humphrey de Bohun, second Earl of Hereford and first Earl of Essex and lord high constable of England. This princess was then 20 years old and the widow of the Count of Holland, whom she married when 15 years of age. The earl was killed in battle at Broughambridge while fighting against his brother-in-law, Edward II.

The wedding of Lady Margaret, daughter of Edward III, also resulted unhappily. Her husband was John Hastings, Earl of Pembroke. This couple was married in 1355 when Margaret was 13 years old. She died two years later when her husband met with defeat at the hands of the French and was imprisoned by the Spanish and died of poison while awaiting ransom. Perhaps the most romantic wedding of princesses to a subject of her father, was that of Lady Isabella to Enguerrand, sire de Concy. Enguerrand was one of the hostages sent by King John II, "Le Bon," King of France, 1360-64 after John had been defeated and captured by the British under the "Black Prince," son of Edward III, at Poitiers in 1356. Enguerrand's mother was a Hastings.

Edward III, developed a strong liking for Enguerrand and persuaded him to become one of his subjects. His marriage to Isabella followed and he was made Earl of Bedford. But when Richard II, became King, Enguerrand renounced his title, deserted his wife and daughter and returned to France. He also became a marshal of France. He made a crusade against the Turks and was taken prisoner at Nicopolis and died in captivity at Brusa.

There was no similar marriage of a sovereign's daughter to a subject until the reign of Queen Victoria, when Princess Louise married the Duke of Argyll.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

At last evening's meeting of Wayne Lodge, 25, K. of P., the rank of knight was conferred upon four ex-servicemen. Routine business was transacted and luncheon was served by the Pythian Sisters, while music was furnished by the K. of P. orchestra.

There are weeks in the winter in Norway when the sun appears only a few hours.

DIDN'T INTEND TO GIVE AYER MAN ARRESTED AT LOWELL A BLACK EYE

The city of Lowell is not so badly off as was painted in an article recently appearing in a local newspaper in connection with a report of a survey of the city of Springfield made by the Technical Advisory Corporation, consulting engineers, located in New York city.

This was brought out in a letter received by Sec. Wells of the chamber of commerce in which the New York concern claims it was misquoted in the paper in question.

It appears that some time ago Sec. Wells received a letter from the New York firm asking that it might be brought here to make a city planning survey. Mr. Wells was not particularly interested at the time and gave the matter little consideration.

Following that the metropolitan firm made a survey of Springfield and in a report, an extract of which appeared in a newspaper here, indicated that as a city Lowell was "done" and dead. The report quoted census figures to show that Lowell in 1910 was bigger than Springfield but that it had fallen away below Springfield in the last decade. Many other things were said not complimentary to this city.

Following this, another letter was received from the New Yorkers renewing their request to come here for a survey. Sec. Wells replied in a rather pointed manner, the substance being that if Lowell had fallen as low as the New York concern claimed, there was no need of sending representatives here.

The latest news was received in a letter this morning in which the New Yorkers claim they were misquoted and had no intention of making out Lowell a dead city or anything of the sort. Attention was called to several parts of the newspaper article and arguments offered to refute the statements in question.

SIMS AGAIN ATTACKS NAVY DEPARTMENT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 25.—The navy department has the same

morning to more than 100 tag day girls who had volunteered their services. It was one of the finest exhibitions of salesmanship ever seen in the city, according to business men and representatives of the labor fraternity. President John Hanley of the textile council said at noon:

"I never saw such a fine reception as these girls received on their rounds. My reports indicate a very creditable contribution of funds on the part of Lowell people. The cause is a worthy one, and every cent contributed will be carefully accounted for. This is a worthy cause, and I am glad to see how generously the people of our city have come forward to help us at this time when we need help and loyal support from everybody. We are Lowell citizens, working for the prosperity of Lowell, and we believe in Lowell and its future."

"I am proud, and all my brothers here are proud, of the manner in which this campaign for needed funds has been carried through. And we mustn't forget, of course, that the weather conditions today are also helping us along."

Several local labor organizations started the fund collecting last night by forwarding to the council purses containing substantial sums which they had collected among themselves without outside solicitation. Among the unions doing so were the Carpenters' locals Nos. 280 and 557.

The gillotine was erected only a few feet from the main entrance of the jail. At 6 o'clock the doors of the prison opened slowly, revealing in the courtyard the procurator general, the warden of the prison, and Landru, two lawyers, M. More-Glaister and M. Dutreuil.

Then Landru appeared, clad in dark

"Bluebeard" is Put to Death

Continued
Father Lelouelle's query as to whether he had any confession to make.

"It is an insult to a man like me," was his reply. "Had I any confession to make, I would have made it long ago." But never did he utter the word "innocent" as he had failed to utter it during his 34 months of imprisonment and the 21 days of his trial.

The slayer refused the Sacrament, but conversed a few moments with the priest. "I shall be brave, never fear," he told him.

Although the plans for the execution had been kept in the utmost secrecy, crowds gathered about the old Vincennes jail a little after midnight. The cluster of cavalry horses along Georges Clemenceau street, in which the execution took place, was plainly audible in Landru's cell, and when he awoke he heard the sound of hammers at the workmen erected the "chambres de justice" by the flickering light of two old fashioned candle lanterns.

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Then Landru appeared, clad in dark

trousers and white shirt. His beard was one of his most striking characteristics, and which had become familiar to thousands through publication of his portrait during the trial, had been trimmed; his head was shaved and his neck and face were deathly pale.

He walked exactly five steps before the executioner's assistants brought him around the wall and leveled him on the table, which was immediately suspended; the heavily weighted knife slid down and the whole affair was over in less than 30 seconds. Landru never faltered from the time he appeared in the door; he gave the guillotine one look, squared his shoulders, and walked erect, uttering not a word.

The crowd which had been kept at such a distance that it saw nothing of the details, uttered no cry, and the silence was only broken by the bugles sounding reveille in the nearby barracks, and the Angelus bells. The plateau of cavalry with sabres bared, saluted as the "mystery man" went to his death.

Then the hundred or so newspaper correspondents and the few officials who had witnessed the execution left the scene, while outside the lines of cavalry the citizens of Vincennes and many from Paris were asking: "Is it all over?"

There seemed to be more pity than bitterness, and never a word of invective against the man who had just paid the penalty for a series of the foulest murders in the criminal history of France.

CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT THEM

Science Discovers That Vitamines Are Absolutely Essential to Health

Fruit Juices a Source of Vitamines

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" the Wonderful Fruit Medicine is Rich In Health-Giving Vitamines

Thousands of men and women are failing off in health and vigor because the food they eat is lacking in one element, without which they cannot keep fit. This element is Vitamine. Ordinary meats and fish do not contain it. Milk is not rich in it. Manufactured foods have the Vitamines destroyed in the process of manufacture. Some fruit juices are rich in Vitamines. A careful examination of experiments conducted by both British and American authorities shows that Oranges contain an abundance of both "B" and "C" Vitamines and Apples contain a relatively large amount of these vital substances.

Why is it that "Fruit-a-tives" gives such marvellous results in overcoming Constipation, Impure Blood, Starved Nerves and a rundown system?

Because "Fruit-a-tives" is a true fruit medicine—the only medicine in the world made from intensified fruit juices. "Fruit-a-tives" is rich in the "B" and "C" Vitamines, derived from the juices of oranges and apples.

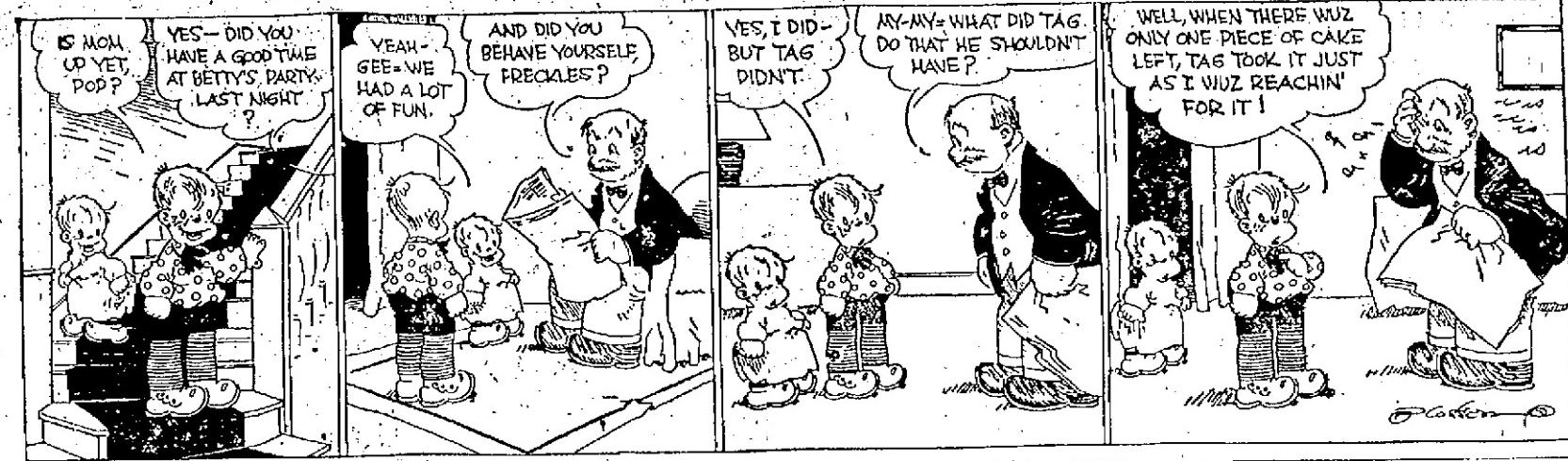
To take "Fruit-a-tives" regularly, is to supply the system with the Vitamines which are needed and which are absolutely necessary to health.

\$6 a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Near deaf persons are to have private telephones between the pulpit and their pews in German churches.

John Hanley Please

More than 25,000 tags were distributed at labor headquarters this



DIDN'T INTEND TO GIVE AYER MAN ARRESTED AT GRAVE OF WIFE

CLINTON, Feb. 25.—As he was leaving the new-maiden grave of his wife, Mrs. Rosa A. (Buchheim) Gooley, in Woodlawn cemetery, yesterday afternoon, Howard A. Gooley of 4 Church street, Ayer, was placed under arrest on a charge of malpractice, in causing the death of his wife, which occurred at their home on Tuesday night.

Gooley made no protest when arrested, but quietly entered the taxicab in which the police officers had driven to the cemetery and accompanied them to police headquarters, where he was turned over to the Ayer police. Gooley unaccompanied Chief of Police Patrick Reilly back to the police station at Ayer.

Mrs. Gooley, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Buchheim of Clinton, was 30 years old. After her death an autopsy was performed and Medical Examiner McGrath of Boston called into the case. It is understood that the warrant for Gooley's arrest resulted from conditions revealed by the autopsy.

Gooley, who is a fireman on the Boston & Maine railroad and a veteran of the war, is said to have confessed to the Ayer police.

He is a native of House Point, N. Y., is 31 years old and was stationed at Camp Devens during the war. He and his wife were married three years ago while he was still stationed at camp. They have one child, a boy, Howard, 18 months old.

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It will be remembered that after the terrible epidemics of 1918 and 1919, it was predicted that "waves" of influenza would recur, milder each time, until humanity should have acquired immunity against the disease.

Science has not yet found the germ, nor medicine the cure. But we have learned better how to avoid influenza, grip and pneumonia.

The value of Vicks as an aid in preventing these diseases is explained below.

Is this the Third Influenza Wave?

Is the type of heavy cold now prevalent a true influenza? Doctors disagree.

It will be remembered that after the terrible epidemics of 1918 and 1919, it was predicted that "waves" of influenza would recur, milder each time, until humanity should have acquired immunity against the disease.

Science has not yet found the germ, nor medicine the cure. But we have learned better how to avoid influenza, grip and pneumonia.

The value of Vicks as an aid in preventing these diseases is explained below.

Avoid Influenza---Grip---Pneumonia

Apply Vicks to help avoid infection.
Use Vicks at the first sign of an oncoming cold.

Attack a Cold Immediately

When you feel a cold coming on, go right home. Take a laxative. Make some hot lemonade, then take a hot bath—as hot as you can stand. Stay in the tub 30 minutes, sipping slowly several glasses of the lemonade. Get into bed with a hot water bottle at your feet, and pile on blankets. After an hour's sweat, dry thoroughly with a rough towel, apply Vicks over throat and chest, rub in well until the skin is red, and then spread on thickly and cover with one or two thicknesses of hot flannel cloth. Get into bed again between dry sheets. Leave the bedding loose about the neck, like a funnel, so that the rising vapors may be freely inhaled. It is an obstinate cold, indeed, that will resist such treatment. If it does, call a physician.

Acts Two Ways At Once

Vicks is of benefit in cold troubles in two ways. 1st—it is absorbed thru and stimulates the skin, thus helping to relieve the soreness, loosen the phlegm and make the breathing less difficult. 2nd—at the same time the ingredients, released as vapors by the body heat, are taken with each breath directly into the congested, inflamed air passages.

A Vapor Lamp in Salve Form

Vicks is the discovery of Mr. L. Richardson, a North Carolina druggist. He realized that cold troubles were afflictions of the respiratory organs and that the only way to get medication direct to these parts was in the form of vapors. Mr. Richardson finally worked out the process for making Vicks, so made that the body heat

releases the volatile ingredients in the form of vapors. Vicks really is "a vapor lamp in salve form."

The Ingredients of Vicks

Since the dawn of history mankind has been searching nature for remedies against cold troubles. The knowledge gained thru a thousand years has come down to us today. Vicks contains the best known remedies for these troubles, some of them of great antiquity. Menthol, for instance, comes from Oil of Peppermint which was grown in Egypt three thousand years ago and whose virtues are described in the old Icelandic books of the 13th century.

The highest authority on drugs and their uses is the U. S. Dispensatory. We give below a few extracts from the Dispensatory on some of the ingredients in Vicks.

MENTHOL—"It is actively anti-bacterial, it is employed for its antiseptic and anaesthetic influence in coryza, pharyngitis and laryngitis."

CAMPHOR—"Has a peculiar and agreeable effect on the mucous membrane—relieves congestion and inflammation—is a powerful stimulant to the respiratory centers."

OIL OF EUCALYPTUS—"Cermoidal, antiseptic and stimulant—largely used in chronic bronchitis and infections of the upper respiratory tract—its vapors are very efficient."

OIL OF THYME—"This drug is a powerful antiseptic with wonderful healing properties, especially in congestion and catarrhal conditions of the nose and throat."

OIL OF TURPENTINE—"Its vapors are an excellent remedy for, and highly beneficial in, various forms of bronchial and lung troubles—has powerful healing, antiseptic properties."

W. H. COX

Of Manchester, N. H.

In Middlesex Hall, cor. Middle and Palmer Sts.
Sunday, Feb. 26, 1922, at 3 P. M.

This lecture will be delivered on Fe. 26th in nearly every city of the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Germany, Australia, also in Austria, Switzerland, Holland, Scandinavia, South Africa, Australia; also in Austria, Hungary, Balkan States, Palestine, West Indies, South America, Korea, etc., etc.

If you are prevented from attending the lecture and desire a copy in book form, 125 pages, mail 25c to address below. It has been translated into thirty-one languages; state language desired.

Address: T. B. S. A., BOX 30, NORTH CHELMSFORD, MASS.

Auspices International Bible Students Association, Organized by Late Pastor Russell, Judge Rutherford, New York City War President.

NO COLLECTION

SEATS FREE

Opposed to Bacteria

The ingredients of Vicks are not only anti-septic, but rubefacient—that is, they stimulate the blood to the tissues where applied and this free blood circulation is nature's best method of repelling germ infection. Also Vicks spreads a protective film over the membrane and furthermore is opposed to the growth of bacteria. In short, we believe you have a much better chance to avoid infection by these numerous germs if you have Vicks in your nose.

Market street territories were handled pretty nicely by several girls led by Anna Hoar and Margaret Dear.

One of the first to enter City Hall at 8:15 was Aurora Roberta, who sold more tickets in 15 minutes than she ever knew could be sold in that time. Aurora later on took up street selling, with equally good success, and Jeanne St. Jean was another active worker.

John Hanley Please

More than 25,000 tags were distributed at labor headquarters this

Adopt the DIRECT treatment for all cold troubles

ABSORBED, like a liniment, and, at the same time,

Great Basketball Series Ends With Lowell Five Winners of City Championship

BOXING

Chief Hayes writes The Sun that Norton Johnny Brown, who sprung a sensational horse when he went on as substitute for Frankie Britt, and won over Mike Castle in a whirlwind bout, is confident he can repeat his success in the second meeting with Castle.

Hayes, himself a former boxer of considerable class and considered a capable judge of fighters, averred that the expertise Brown acquired in the former clash will enable him to show to better advantage in the coming bout. He will have had two full weeks' training when he again tackles the Lawrence boy and these advantages are going to count for a lot, continued Hayes.

Jack Wagner, the Lawrence boxing promoter, manager, etc., also sends along a very confident and optimistic epistle about the bout. "Castle will jab his head off," declares Wagner. "He will not waste any time getting down to business and I'll be greatly surprised if Brown gives the distance," was Wagner's parting shot.

State Officer Moore, local representative of the boxing commission, declared that the law legalizing boxing

last track meet of the season comes tonight

Defeats C. Y. M. L. in Cham-

ionship Series by Landing

Final Game

Jimmy Keenan Hero of Decid-

ing Game of One of Great-

est Series on Record

Packed House Sees Lew's

Quintet Triumph Over

Rivals by Score of 19 to 13

Lowell's big basketball "series" is

over and Lew's Lowell Five to-

day holds the title as a result of tri-

umphing over the C.Y.M.L. in the fifth

and final game at the Crescent rink

last night by the score of 19 to 13.

And such a game! It was without

doubt one of the greatest, most stim-

ulating, most exciting contests

witnessed in this city in years.

The supporters of both outfits were out

in large numbers, making up about an

enthusiastic gathering as ever assem-

bled in the hall. Both sides had

their following and from the time the

game started until the sound of the

final whistle, was a continuous roar

of applause, first from one faction and

then from the other.

The players of the rival outfits had

plenty of opportunity to give vent to

their feelings. In the early part of

the game the lyceum's well-wishers had the advantage, while in the latter

stages the supporters of the opposing

quintet came into their own.

Jimmy Keenan Star of Game

Jimmy Keenan, the clean cut, mod-

est forward of the Lowell Five, who

several years ago played with the Y.

C.M.L., was the hero of the day, the

outstanding hero of the decided battle.

He really pulled the game out of

the fire, for his team went into the

final period trailing the lyceum by one

point. After the dusky team had put

the Lowell Five to the lead by a

point, Keenan led the front with

such vim and dash that he

brought his team back to the

front, and his team won the game.

By half-time the Lowell Five had

the lead, and the lyceum was

down by a score of 12 to 10. There

was great enthusiasm during the

progress of the game.

Lead Changes Many Times

With the opening of the second ses-

sion Lowell Five added one on three

lyceum's offerings. Keenan then put

the ball in the air and the first time

of the game when he took it off the

floor and stamped one into the hole.

The lyceum tied it up a moment later

as a result of three Lowell Five foul-

balls. He assigned Keenan to the

task of taking passes and instructed

the others to work to concentrate

their efforts on "feeding" Keenan, and

blocking the opposition.

Keenan worked out most suc-

cessfully, but to make it com-

pletely effective it required much ini-

tiative and dash by Keenan. He road

the occasion right through.

C.Y.M.L. players gave their vic-

torious team little trouble in giving a

classy exhibition of basketball.

The final minutes of play found them fight-

ing just as hard as in the early stages,

never giving ground, and gallantly

striving to overcome their opponents.

The lyceum did not accomplish their

objectives, but rather in the enterprising en-

deavor of the visitors.

Martin Star for C.Y.M.L.

John Martin was the lyceum star,

particularly when he got in the first

period when right away he netted a brace of "beauties." They

also came through with a pair of

double ringers, both of which were dandies.

Poly led the other lyceum

goal on a long shot. Flynn, Bill, ...

Leppan, Martin, ...

Winn, Randall, Lockwood, ...

Lew Gleason, Twomey, ...

Ryan, Lockwood, ...

Flynn, ...

Perloff, ...

Won by Caged by ...

Score ...

C.Y.M.L. Martin ...

... 4-0

C.Y.M.L. three fouls ...

5-0

C.Y.M.L. Twomey ...

7-0

Lowell Five, ...

7-1

Lowell Five, ...

7-2

Lowell Five, ...

7-3

(Second Period)

Lowell Five, ...

7-6

Lowell Five, ...

7-13

Lowell Five, ...

7-15

Lowell Five, ...

7-17

C.Y.M.L. three fouls ...

11-18

C.Y.M.L. Twomey ...

13-15

Lowell Five, three fouls ...

13-19

Summary: Score, ...

Lowell Five, ...

19-12

Summary: Score, ...

Lowell Five, ...

19-15

Summary: Score, ...

Lowell Five, ...

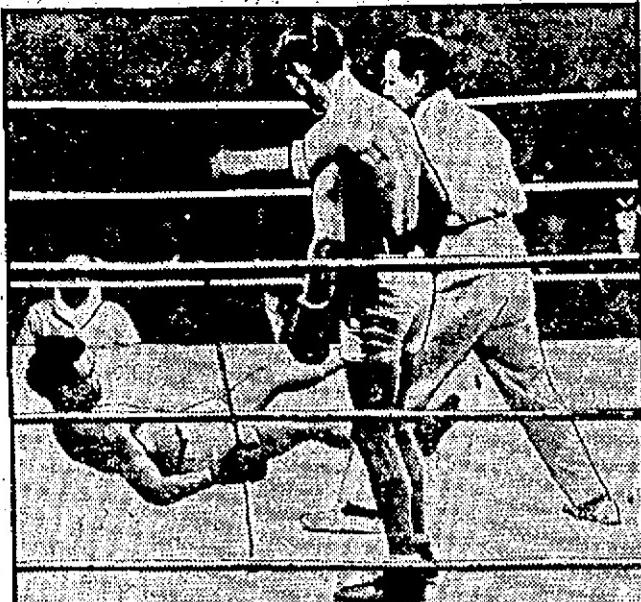
19-17

Summary: Score, ...

Lowell Five, ...

19-19

Summary: Score, ...



GEORGE MORGRIDGE GOES DOWN FOR THE COUNT

Eugene Ledoux lasted one minute and 23 seconds with Eugene Grigni in the fight at Paris for the flyweight championship of France. Photo shows Ledoux trying to get up after the referee had counted ten.

Ballads of Baseball by George Moriarty

B. SLUMP SPEAKS

B. Slump, is my cognomen; in baseball I'm the foeman that all the batters hate. I am the heartless "pusson" to blame for all the cussin' when they swing like a gate.

To me it is a pleasure to swipe the batter's treasure, his dearly loved base hit. I love to see them lifting high flies that go a-drifting into a waiting mitt.

I rob them of their singles, their two-base knocks and bungles, and though the trick is mean, I howl with joy, by jiggers, to see 300 figures drop down to 219.

I prey on heavy hitters and make them taste the biters along with sweater drinks. I always prompt the heavers to throw their gay deivers so I can start my jinx.

At times it's hard to level some natural batting devil who claims an average plump; but soon he finds I've tricked him, and he becomes the victim of old man Batting Slump.

Please understand my mission, I gaze not on ambition, as some think, with a frown. I strive to teach each batter, success is just a matter of fighting when he's down.

Classics of the Diamond

TRAINING TIME

Soon the ball teams will be training, and the base hits will be raining far away from freezing snows. Players south will soon be setting, and arriving there, start hitting Mister Apple on the nose.

Players soon will romp together down in Dixie's sunny weather, smashing base hits with a pole, while our weary heads are bobbin', looking for the gentle robin and a half a ton of coal.

To the tropical Savannah, and the wilds of Louisiana many athletes soon will go; some to San Antonio and Macon where their arms will get a bakin', to be ready for the show.

Soon the ball scribes will be bending to their tasks; they'll start in sending inside dope on Pete McGrew; they will bring of Lefty Horner, telling how he cuts the corner when the count is "three and two." Soon we'll read tales of old-timers, and ambitious busher-climbers sprinting round on southern soil. We'll read of the athlete-lion who chirped loudly he'd retire and invest his dough in oil.

NOTES FROM BASEBALL TENDER GETS AWARD

TRAINING CAMPS WHEN GOLD QUILTS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—Daily workouts beginning at noon and continuing until 4 p.m., have been placed on the local Americans' training schedule, according to reports from Mobile, Ala., where the players are getting in condition for the coming season.

Paul Gold, of William Dillhofer, local National catcher who died here Thursday morning, arrived at Mobile, last night, according to a message sent here and was met by the entire advance guard, the regulars of which were selected to act as pallbearers. The funeral services were held in the Brownworth Mortuary, where Mr. Dillhofer was married to Miss Massie Slocum a little more than a month before his death.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Eleven members of the Chicago Nationals left here today for Catalina Islands, Cal., to join the advance guard of pitchers and catchers who have been in training there for several days.

SPORTING SPLINTERS

Pittsburgh is going to be none too strong behind the bat if Catcher Schmidt makes good his threat to return. It is also possible that he may figure in a trade, but it will work to the advantage of the Pirates.

Over half of the Philadelphia Athletics, according to rumor, have agreed to hold out because of the low salaries offered them. All told Mack has to say is that they should take their case to Landis if not satisfied.

BIG INDOOR ATHLETIC MEET

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Athletes of international, intercollegiate and national prominence will compete tonight in the annual indoor athletic meet of the N.Y.A.C. in the 22nd regiment armory.

The feature events are the Baxter mile and the Buermeye "400," both annual fixtures of the Mercury foot organization's board of directors.

"Hip" Collins, who was accused by Boston from New York, last night, of having faked his arm, has been let out again, which appears to have a fine chance to repeat in the American League. "Any place is home to me just so long as I get the money and a chance to pitch. I didn't get much of the latter while with New York," says "Iled."

HARVARD, CORNELL AND DARTMOUTH CLASH

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 25.—Athletes of Harvard, Cornell and Dartmouth contested here today in the pole vault, broad jump and 35-pound weight throw events in the annual triangular intercollegiate meeting, the remainder of which will be decided at Mechanics building in Boston tonight.

Cornell, because of the strength in the distance and middle distance events, expected to repeat its victory of last year. R. E. (Bob) Brown, Intercollegiate two-mile champion; Norman Green, Waterman and Chapman and Carter, winners last year of the 600 and 1000-yard races, respectively, were expected to be chief scorers for Cornell.

Harvard and Dartmouth, lacking many of their stars this year, had teams untrained in competition. The New England A.A.U. indoor championship will also be decided tonight, the events being sandwiched between those of the varsity competition. Included among the entrants for the New England events were Edward Gardiner, former Boston star, holder of world record in the broad jump, and Earl Thomson, formerly of Dartmouth, world hurdles champion.

TO DIVIDE BAY STATE PROHIBITION GROUP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Creation of a western Massachusetts prohibition group area to comprise about half of the counties and one-fifth of the population of the state, was discussed at a conference today between Prohibition Director Potter of Massachusetts and Commissioner Hayes.

Mr. Potter also took up with Mr. Hayes proposed operations against coast line liquor smuggling and announced the appointment of John J. O'Brien of Boston as a federal prohibition agent to be in charge of activities against this illicit traffic.

Considerable improvement in liquor conditions in Massachusetts was reported by Director Potter who declared that federal authorities were receiving excellent cooperation from state and local officials.

"Local police," he said, "are wakking up and are on the alert to the need of strict enforcement of law, unearthling violations, calling upon our men to help them in the actual raids and seizures." A new organization, The Citizens' Alliance, is assisting in enforcement by arousing public sentiment and is backing the enactment of a state code which will be a great help. We have in Mrs. Bryson, in Massachusetts, one of the very few women federal agents in enforcement work, and she is making good in every way."

ST. JOHN'S FIVE END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The basketball team of St. John's has had a most remarkable record this year. Considering the fact that it has been three years since the Danvers school supported a team in this sport, its record of 12 victories out of 15 contests may be classed as remarkable.

When Coach "Jiggs" Donahue took charge of the team following the football season, he found several very promising youngsters but no veterans. After three weeks' practice St. John's visited Swampscott to play their first game and surprised all expectations by winning the score of 39-27. This was the beginning of a series of eight straight victories before dropping a game at Danvers yesterday, 18-17.

Following the 33-31 defeat from the hands of Hill Joyce's Lynn club the Danvers boys took four straight, the last four games being with such strong opponents as Chelsea, Alton, Military and Waltham.

The team scored 455 points to 266 for its opponents. The high scorer of the team was Marcellus Freney, who tossed 69 goals from the floor and 30 from the foul line, making a total of 159 points.

St. John's Prep. 30, Swampscott 27. St. John's Prep. 50, Swampscott 12. St. John's Prep. 35, Dorchester high Ind. 18.

St. John's Prep. 39, Essex Aggies 12. St. John's Prep. 19, Dunmore academy 11. St. John's Prep. 28, Dean academy, 21.

St. John's Prep. 27, Salem Normal 15. St. John's Prep. 37, Waltham H. S. 22.

St. John's Prep. 17, Dunmore academy 18.

St. John's Prep. 21, Essex Aggies 35. St. John's Prep. 31, Lynn High 27.

St. John's Prep. 16, Dean academy 8.

St. John's Prep. 21, Chelsea high school 13.

St. John's Prep. 19, Allen Military school 18.

St. John's Prep. 32, Waltham high school 8.

BASKETBALL NOTES

The second game in the Grammar school championship series will be played Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock between the Green and Vassar schools. If the Green are able to capture this game they will be qualified to compete in the tournament.

Mr. Coppock lives on Cow Hill on the outskirts of Plymouth. In a small house or shack. He is a weaver, but when the mill business is quiet he goes fishing or selling wall paper and paint. He is very comfortable in his little home, where he lives alone. His home commands a view of the town and surrounding country. He has to bring his water from a spring at the foot of the hill, as he has no near neighbors.

Mr. Coppock says his relatives are preparing to take action to secure the estate and he may be called back to Meda at any time, but until that time comes he will keep right on his various jobs here at 2455-J.

The St. Patrick's Arrows are still going strong. Their latest victory

was at the expense of the Vocational School Juniors on Thursday afternoon. The court before 10 to 12 in their favor. The winning figure in the game was Marshall, who scored three goals.

In their class the Arrows present a formidable lineup. The team is composed of Captain Moriarty, Marshall, J. Moran, Hunt, Paul E. Moran, Clark and Murphy. All are talented players and are keeping St. Patrick's prominently on the map this season.

EXPLORER ENDS 1600-MILE JOURNEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Dr. Henry H. Rusby, who was forced through illness to quit the leadership of the Miford Biological Exploration of the Amazon Basin has arrived in Manaus, a Brazilian seaport, and is now on his way to New York.

His arrival in Manaus, announced by Columbia university authorities, marked the completion of a 1600-mile annual fixtures of the Mercury foot organization's board of directors.

"Hip" Collins, who was accused by Boston from New York, last night,

More Pickets on Duty Today

(Continued)

were not necessary, for this was "Tag Day" and every striker and sympathizer interested in making the day a success, was busy in the center of the city, looking after tag distributions, checking up box collections and generally keeping busy in Trades and Labor hall and in Loom Fixers' quarters on the top floor of the Park hotel building.

So far as known, not a striker or sympathizer appeared at the Bay State mills this morning, and there wasn't an idle worker in sight at 11:30 when the whistle blew to let out the men who remained on the job when the textile Labor union ordered a walkout the other day.

More Pickets on Duty

There was no turbulence last evening but between 5 and 6 o'clock, the streets in the neighborhood of the Bay State mills were filled with activity. Work was sent out earlier in the day that picketing had not been performed regularly, and that very few operatives on strike had shown up for the duty demanded by the textile workers' leaders. As a result of the strenuous orders sent out by the strikers' official body, last night picketing assumed something of the regularity.

Many pickets walked out to Narragansett streets—some boarded electric cars to get there, and every man who promoted that he would be there, was on hand, according to the names tabulated at headquarters afterwards.

The police on duty had been notified earlier, and were on hand about as soon as anyone, but they had nothing whatever to do. For real peaceful picketing, according to the new rules, an hour at the Bay State plant just before supper time, would indicate that the strikers are out to win with peaceful weapons. If a win is possible.

It was reported today that six weavers who secured work at the Bay State last Tuesday, threw up their positions when they learned of the picketing. The six faced the picket squads Thursday night, and ended their Bay State weaving experiences, according to reports made at Textile hall today.

President Hanley has their names and temporary addresses. South Walker at one place where strike-breakers have been temporarily harbored in a small house, but none of them were there today, and the textile workers say they have either left their jobs or secured boarding places in some other section of the city.

The Massachusetts Mills

The Massachusetts mills are not to close their departments right away, according to the statement of the superintendent to *The Sun* this morning.

"Changes are made frequently in some departments, and there is sometimes a short rest in installing new machines or making over machines that have been run down on various kinds of work. The report that we are lay off all employees or cut down wages at this time is not true. We are to keep right on for the present. Changes are to be made now and then in departments, but the changes do not mean laying off of workmen as reports would have it."

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WEAVER MAY WIN SHARE OF \$40,000,000

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 25.—Rufus Copcock, who has lived here for the past year, has received word from his native town, Meda, Penn., indicating that he may be one of the heirs to property valued at from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000, consisting of trust funds held by a New York bank, and a large amount of real estate in Philadelphia, New York and other cities, with oil lands and coal fields.

The claim for a large part of the fortune depends on the validity of a lease for 99 years executed in 1816, which expired a few years ago unknown to nearly all of a large number of heirs of the principals to the transaction.

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ARMY AND NAVY TO CLASH

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The Army and Navy basketball teams will meet in their annual service game here this afternoon. The midshipmen have come with a record of victories over the army in the last two years. High ranking officers of both branches of the service are here for the game.

Manufacture of silk from wood pulp is an important industry in England and France.

LAWRENCE UNIONS TO ASSIST STRIKERS

LAWRENCE, Feb. 25.—Application has been made by representatives of local textile organizations for permission to solicit funds for the striking textile workers of New England, but no permit has been granted because the proper application papers have not yet been filed out. It was stated at the office of Alderman Callahan, director of charities.

A meeting of the Central Labor union will be held tomorrow afternoon at which it is expected that reports of local textile workers' activities will be made. Thus far the proceedings have been kept secret.

Announcement was made today, however, that the New England textile strike relief conference of Lawrence was formed at a meeting of informal delegates of local textile unions. The object of the conference will be to assist strikers in other cities. It will be held March 2.

The Lawrence unions will be held March 2.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. 25.—Fox farming produced a revenue of \$1,240,000 in Prince Edward Island last year, according to statistics made public today. This is nearly as much as the combined revenue of the province's fish and dairy productions.

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M'OSKER REAPPOINTED

Mayor Brown Reappoints

Hugh C. McOske to Board
of Election Commissioners

Hugh C. McOske has been reappointed to the board of election commissioners by Mayor George H. Brown. The appointment does not require council confirmation and is for a term of four years beginning April 1.

Chairman McOske's appointment has been forecasted as a certainty for some time and according to the charter provisions could have been made any time after the first of February. He is at present serving his fourteenth year on election boards, having first been appointed to fill an unexpired term on the old board of registrars of voters and later receiving three reappointments of four years each. During most of his service, Mr. McOske has held the chairmanship of the board and his work has been of such a character as to practically assure him of reappointment no matter who the mayor might be.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theaters' Own Press Agents.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Bert Baker & Co. and Harry Jolson the features of Next Week's Bill.

Fred L. Cummings and Raymond Kelley, popular and talented members of the Broadway Social Club, will be Sunday's headliners at the B. F. Keith theatre, in an act of singing and piano work. The boys are reported to "have the goods," and their vaudeville premiere will without doubt draw many hundreds of their friends. The remainder of the Sunday bill will be given over to real variety, with talents from the west, will be Conroy & Yates, Green & Myra, Frances Dougherty, and Stephens & Bordeaux. "Prevarication," with Bert Baker and Co., showing how it is done, and also the very anxious moments which result from it, will be the coming week's undiluted headlining act. It ought to keep audiences in fits of laughter from beginning to end, for it is fast-moving wit with many funny situations in it. Mr. Baker, not only wrote it, but he plays the leading role, and plays it faster than chain-lightning. Perhaps all the canons of playwriting were broken when "Prevarication" was written, but inasmuch as the object of entertainment is to entertain nobody will mind any fault.

Harry Jolson, brother of the illustrious Al, will come pretty near to sweeping all before him this coming week. There is no doubtting the fact that Harry has suffered through the wonderful blossoming of brother Al, but when one comes to witness him he wonders just why Harry isn't listed as one of the biggest of attractions. The two brothers are alike as peas in a pod. Harry is a comedian par excellence, and he has an exceptionally fine singing voice. His monologues are brand new, and they go like wildfire.

Edward Furman and William Nash score touchdowns on the gridiron of song, as they put it in the parlance of the football field. They sing so well that they always draw over the house fullness. Frank Gaby is literally "grabit" in his talk of the varieties that comes regularly. William Dunham and Grace O'Malley cut comical musical capers. Songs and patter keep them in high glee for 15 minutes. La Dora & Beckman do a little bit of everything and do it well, and Homer Romaine is the ec-

centric of kerlismus. His work is absolute novelty.

BLAITY THEATRE

"The Iron Trail" and "French Heels" included in excellent program at the Blaity next week.

Following a week of the greatest success that the Rialto theatre has achieved since its opening, Manager Prager announces again the engagement of two all-star programs for the first and middle parts of the coming week.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday he has booked a famous Rex Beach production "The Iron Trail," "French Heels," starring Irene Castle, also a snappy comedy "Breakin' Into Business," and the Klegogram.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the booking is a Canadian northwest story entitled "Cameron of the Royal Mounted," also House Peters, beloved screen star in "Idle Hands," a comedy about men in "Spirits," and the Klegogram. Truly, it is a program that is hard to match in any one week of the year.

A great deal could be said of every production on the above program but our space is somewhat limited. And so we shall be content with a few words on each.

The "Iron Trail" is an adaptation of Rex Beach's story of the same name, and is a powerful narrative that tells of the adventures of those stalwart men who build railroads into the heart of the wilderness. The scenes are laid in Alaska, where the barriers against advance of civilization are more formidable than in any other part of the civilized world, and in laying "The Iron Trail" into this region nature's resistance in the form of snow and ice was augmented by the scenes and treachery of unscrupulous men.

"French Heels," Irene Castle's production is a story by Clarence Budington Kelland which was printed in "Everybody's Magazine." In it Mrs. Castle has the part of a young girl who is obliged to earn her own living because she loses her money and becomes a member of a Broadway chorus and in a short time is the talk of the town. Let us not spoil the rest of this story by telling it to you, but go and see for yourself the production that is so peculiarly fitted to Mrs. Castle.

"Cameron of the Royal Mounted" concerns the story of a young man who left his home in Scotland to go to Canada owing to the fact that he acquired or obtained a cheque. He meets a beautiful daughter of a well-to-do farmer and rather than explain the circumstances which drove him from home he suddenly departs from her home and joins the Northwest Mounted in another city. Events come

around which force him to remain from the forces and the rest of his life is spent in trying to explain his innocent past. House Peters plays the part admirably. House Peters plays the part admirably.

The Sunday show at the Rialto theatre this week introduces Gladys Walton in "Short Skirts," also an all-star cast in "Unchartered Seas," together with four big acts of vaudeville.

THE STRAND

Excellent Program and New Departure—Dancing in theoyer After the Regular Performance Tuesday Evening.

A real novelty—something brand new in the way of amusement and entertainment for theatre patrons, is promised the playgoers of The Strand for the coming week. On Tuesday night, after the regular performance, all patrons will have the opportunity of enjoying the pleasures of a dancing party to be held in the spacious foyer of the theatre, and music will be provided by the great band of Tom McHugh. It is a program that is hard to match in any one week of the year.

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to the South Seas, virtually an exile from society. These scenes, of course, afford Miss Frederick splendid opportunity for fine acting, of which she takes full advantage. But it is in the South Seas that she is at her best—the exotic, languorous child of fate, who from the ease and luxury of her former station has become the keeper of a roaming and gambling crew, frequenting the wayworn trails from many distant climes. It is here that Miss Frederick finds ample opportunity to again indicate her exceptional dramatic power when she confronts the man and woman who were responsible for her trouble. An exceptional cast includes the star.

"Dr. Jim," the newest Frank Mayo specialty, is said to be one of the strongest pictures in which he has appeared. The subject is marriage and its proper balance has been presented so many times on the screen that it is worth while to note the coming of a new angle to the old topic in "Dr. Jim." The wife is a society butterfly—but not by instinct. She believes she is being neglected by her husband and falls victim to the amazement of society. The engagement of Dick and Iris is declared by the husband to be not until the husband has discovered the infidelity of his wife. It is not until the husband has discovered the infidelity of his wife that the two are wholly corrected. Herbert Heyes, formerly a member of a local stock company, and favorably known here, plays one of the principal roles in support of the star.

"Queenie" starring Shirley Mason shows the captivating little star in one of her most charming characterizations. It is a delightful comedy-drama that has every element found in the more successful branch of this kind of entertainment. The usual comedy and weekly issues will also be shown.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Cecil B. De Mille's Production, "Saturday Night," Feature for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The usual excellent Sunday program will be given at the continuations performance at the Merrimack Square theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening. The Merrimack Square's series of Sunday entertainments rank with the best in New England.

For the first part of the week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the big feature attraction will be the Cecil B. De Mille production that has all the usual talk, "Saturday Night," screened.

Production has the name of Mr. De Mille is identified with a Paramount picture as producer. It is to be expected that the highest possible degree of perfection has been attained in the production. This may be emphatically said of "Saturday Night." Mr. De Mille's production is an attraction de luxe because it is not only surpasses in beauty and interest the brilliant features from the hands of Mr. De Mille that have preceded it.

The story of "Saturday Night" is remarkable. Iris Van Suydam, a society girl, is secretely engaged to marry a poor man, is engaged to Dick. Iris, a young man of her own set, whose idea of happiness is the companionship of a charming country girl. The two regard their engagement as a social convention merely, and both are vague in disconcerted in the situation in which they find themselves.

In another quarter of the town lives Shamrock O'Day, the beautiful daughter of a washerwoman. She is romantic and her idea of real happiness is in marrying a rich duke, prince or millionaire. Even as she carries on her mother's wash, to her torpid imagination, the clothesline becomes a rope of pearls, and white she adorns herself with the dream-wealth, the clothes fall to the ground. Mrs. O'Day awakes her from her dream and informs her that she must marry a man of her own class, like their neighbor, Tom McHugh, who is Iris' chauffeur.

But Tom pays little attention to Shamrock, for he secretly loves Iris.

Tom finds himself strangely interested in him. When she comes to pick up her handkerchief and kiss him, she realizes

that he loves her and she is strongly attracted towards him. One day, Shamrock goes to the Shamrock home with a basket of fresh laundered clothes. The elegance of the place amazes her, and in going up a marble stairs, she stumbles and falls. Dick rescues her and insists upon driving her home in his automobile. Iris appears at this juncture to drive, and when she sees Dick with Shamrock's clothes basket and the girl clinging to him, she orders him off, commanding him to drive away anywhere, as long as she does not need Dick's services.

As Dick goes, he does not speed up enough to suit her, she takes the wheel and suddenly a train appears behind them. Unable to make the crossing in time, Tom drags Iris from the car and swinging by his arms, while he holds the fainting girl by the other, he hangs to the trestle as the train speeds across overhead. Just as Tom's strength is giving way, he and Iris are rescued by the train crew.

When Dick becomes, Iris becomes a regular caller upon Shamrock, and at a dance, she dances with her, while Iris, to even up matters, dances with Tom, greatly to the amazement of society. The engagement of Dick and Iris is declared by the husband to be not until the husband has discovered the infidelity of his wife.

Miss Fields' production, "Queenie,"

is a delightful musical comedy.

Next week Miss Marguerite Fields and Her Own Company Will Present a Delightful Musical Comedy.

Mirth, music and merry maddens.

That's what the menu calls for at the Opera House for the coming week.

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Continued to Page 12

"Pitter Patter," the singing version of Willi Collier's well known success, "Caught in the Rain." This piece scored one of the real hits of the season at Long Acre theatre, New York, and later at Shubert's theatre, Boston. It is said to be one of the sweetest and most tuneful of all recent musical comedy offerings, and a unique musical regular. It is with the local patrons during the course of the presentation.

Feature number two for Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday will be

Lewis Stone in "The Northern Trail," a drama of the great North-West.

A comedy and

an International News will com-

plete the bill.

OPERA HOUSE

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Continued to Page 12

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Marguerite Fields' Big Production

Of the Massive Metropolitan Musical Hit, With

ADRIAN PERRIN'S

SINGING

CHORUS

DANCING

OF

GIRLS

NEW

DIRECT

YORK

FROM

SHOW

BRIDGE

GIRLS

WAY

PITTER PATTER

AS REFRESHING AS A SPRING SHOWER

ALL THE FAVORITE PLAYERS IN THE CAST

SEATS READY NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

B.F. KEITH'S

THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

Week of Monday, Feb. 27—Twice Daily, 2, 7:45 P. M. Tel. 28

CHAIN-LIGHTNING FUN

BERT BAKER & CO.

IN

"PREVARICATION"

FRANK GABY ON AND OFF

DUNHAM & O'MALLEY COMICAL MUSICAL CAPERS

Edw. Furman--Wm. Nash

SCORING TOUCHDOWNS ON THE GRIDIRON OF SONG*

LA DORA & BECKMAN Little Bit of Everything

One of a Famous Family

HARRY JOLSON

OPERATIC BLACKFACE COMEDIAN

Brother of the Noted AL JOLSON

Pathé News Topics of the Day Aesop's Fables

2.30 P. M.—TOMORROW'S BILL—7.30 P. M.

Fred L. Cummings & Raymond Kelley of the Broadways, Villain Bros., Ernestine Caru, Conroy & Yates, Green & Myra, Frances Dougherty, Stephens & Bordeaux—Pictures.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN AND FULL HOME PROGRAM

Tuesday Morning, Feb. 28 9:30 o'clock

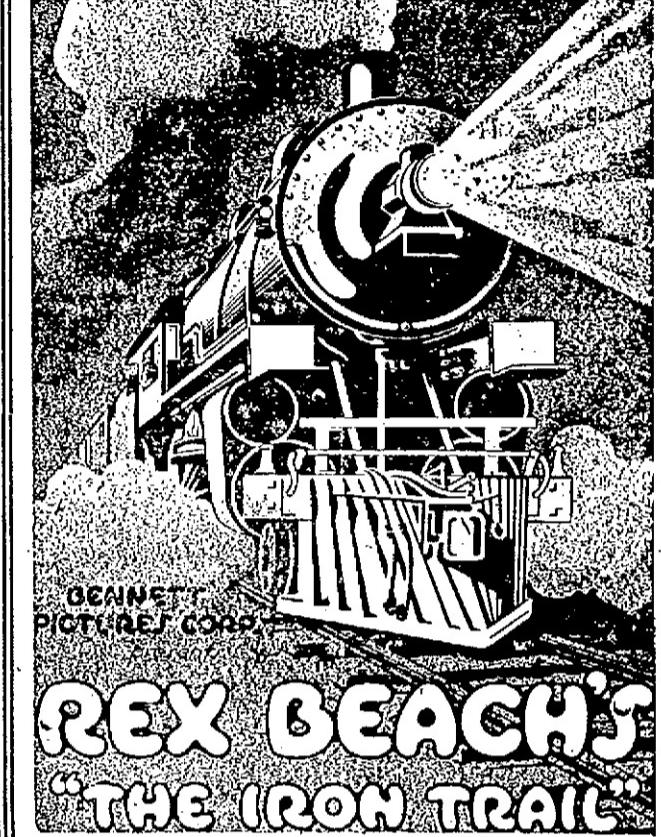
STRAND THEATRE ADMISSION 25¢ 35¢ 45¢

For the Writsley Fund

RIALTO

SUNDAY Vaudeville and Pictures

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



REX BEACH'S

"THE IRON TRAIL"

A Sensational Railroad Melodrama

ADDED FEATURE IRENE CASTLE "French Heels"

The Famous Dancer, In

Fashion Suggestions, Valuable Household Tips and Other News of Interest to Women



FLOWER HATS POPULAR

MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Flowers are making their appearance early this season and one finds on some of the smarter straw hats a single flower used as trimming.

This Perry Hoyt model depends for its ornamentation on one large and very brim of the chapeau and apparently held there by ribbons which encircle the crown and are loosely knotted. The hat is faced with satin.

SUMMER COAT FROCKS



coat or cape about them. Smart little jackets gauntless of sleeves and quite useless save as an ornament and snapping little capes are a part of some of the summer's very smartest garments.

In this Claret gown the straight lined jacket is made of genuine Paisley—a new use for the handsome old Paisley shawls which are being brought out of old trunks and boxes.

A touch of Paisley bands the sleeves, a girdle of the same material fits loosely around the waist and finishes in a large circular ornament with long fringes.

The skirt and bodice of the frock shown are of periwinkle crepe—a color which brings out the beauty of the fabric. The skirt is accented pleated—as are many of the new skirts for—since a soft material is used in the fashioning.

BY MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Very marked is the tendency of summer frocks of silk to partake slightly of the lines of an outdoor wrap, to have a hint of

holding several small bundles together and thus making more room in the bag.

SHOPPING HUNT
Slip a few strong rubber bands into the shopping bag before you start out in the morning. They are useful in

Oh Girls! This Tells All About the "Things" That Princess Mary Will Wear



AN EVENING GOWN, A STREET FROCK AND A SUIT SELECTED FROM PRINCESS MARY'S TRousseau and posed on a model. THE SKIRTS OF THE ROYAL BRIDE'S OUTFIT FOLLOW THE TREND OF THE LOWER HEM LINE AND HER EVENING GOWNS ARE BUILT ON STRAIGHT LINES.



HERE ARE THREE HATS FROM PRINCESS MARY'S WEDDING OUTFIT, POSED ON A MODEL. THE MAJORITY OF THE HATS WHICH THE PRINCESS SELECTED ARE SMALL COLORFUL AFTERNOON HATS. INvariably, IF THIS BACK GROUND IS BLACK, BRIGHT FLOWERS ARE POSED AGAINST IT.

BY MILTON BRONNER

London, Feb. 25.—No fairy princess ever had a more lovely trousseau than that prepared for Princess Mary, England's royal bride, who becomes the wife of Viscount Lascelles February 28. Her outfit will dominate styles for the next few months.

While the wedding clothes will be symphonies in white and silver, the bulk of her trousseau will be "poems in sweet pea colors."

The sweet pea is the favorite flower of the princess and sweet pea mauves, pinks and blues will predominate in her dresses.

Probably no young girl ever enjoyed shopping more than Princess Mary.

Buying her trousseau has been her first unlimited "spurge," in which she has been allowed to choose as many clothes and as many kinds as she wanted.

Her Wedding Dress

Princess Mary's wedding gown will be a princess gown of cloth of silver, veiled with silver lace embroidered in pearl and silver.

It will have a court train of specially woven English silver-shot white duchess satin, embroidered with Indian silver and silk, collared with exquisite lace, cascading at each side.

Her wedding slippers, the gift of the queen, are of white satin, with diamond buckles, set in plaiting of tulle and chiffon.

Princess Mary will wear, as she drives to Westminster Abbey, a wrap made of the famous Russian ermine.

Many Other Gowns

Princess Mary's going-away frock is of powder blue charmeuse embroidered in long narrow panels from the yoke to the hip in soft-colored silk, pale coral beads and crystals.

A sack of blue charmeuse is tied loosely at the side. The wide sleeves are three-quarter length. Over this will be worn a moleskin wrap.

One of the bride's evening gowns is of sky-blue satin, chiffon veiled, with diamante shoulder pieces and a diamond ornament on the skirt.

A sapphire blue and gold evening gown has a slip of shot-blue and gold tissue, with soft embroidered draperies of blue and gold.

An afternoon gown of black georgette is cut in straight simple lines, with double flounces of georgette edged with bands of cable squirrel. The neck is square, the bodice full. The sleeves are elbow length. There is a swathing of georgette.

Frock and Coat

A striking garment is one in dark blue velvet rating frock and wrap coat. The frock is made in straight simple lines with square neck and three-quarter length sleeves. It is finished at the neck with a gray crepe bonnet, sailor collar and lace vest. The skirt is ornamented with lengthwise tufts and embroidered with gun-metal.

The coat is cut with a short front and long back. It has a stand-up collar of gray fur with cuffs to correspond, embroidered in diamond designs of gun-metal.

A coat and skirt of French blue velvet is trimmed with ornamental stitching.

"Let's do something that can take us away from all this."

And thus were born the "Timber Tots"—newest creation of the doll world, made from abandoned table legs and cast off bits of burl-o-hair.

With the increasing popularity of these toys has grown the fortunes of these two creators who now employ almost 100 workers, salesmen, and distribute their product throughout the world.

"We had several thousand 'Timber Tots' on our hands before we started selling," Miss Young said.

It was following a hard day of toll that Bowena came home to their little studio apartment and said:



SATIN IS POPULAR

By MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Satin is again strongly as a material medium for hats which are being shown for summer wear. Naturally as the season progresses hats are inclined to become a trifle larger and to have more brim with which to shade the wearer's eyes.

Though small hats with the chic and smartness which only a small hat can achieve, will be worn quite through the summer. Never before has the woman of taste been quite so completely the dictator of her own fashions. There is no particular shape or style which alone is good—the only similarity which one finds in all

smartly hatted women is the fact that the chapeau is worn well down over the eyes.

The large, slightly drooping brimmed sailor is having quite a run. Most often they are fashioned of satin and have braid designs on their soft eyebrows. The popular little turban with a turned up brim is still very good—perhaps because it is so universally becoming.

Something new in the way of ornamentation is introduced with the sailor hat of the soft crown and rolling brim. A small red bird—bright and shiny—is poised on either side of the brim and gives the hat a pleasant charm.



AFTERNOON FROCK OF VELVET

THIS IS THE SECOND OF SIX ARTICLES ON STYLING FOR GIRLS, WRITTEN BY MARY PICKFORD, WHO RECENTLY RETURNED FROM PARIS, WHERE SHE COLLABORATED WITH MADEMOISELLE LANVIN, THE MOST CELEBRATED DESIGNER OF YOUTHFUL FROCKS IN THE WORLD, IN DESIGNING THE FROCKS SHE IS WRITING ABOUT.

By MARY PICKFORD

In this afternoon frock of black chiffon velvet, by Lanvin, we see once again the French custom of lavishing all their attention and infinite detail

upon the skirt.

Another gown is of soft crepe pointe-de-Paillandres over similar colored crepe-chine and may be worn either as an evening or dinner gown. It is gathered at the hips with satin ribbon in pastel tints of pink and blue, held at the side with a cockade. A feature of this dress is the filmy face, which falls below the hem line in points.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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AMAZING INCREASE IN CRIME

With the amazing number of robberies, hold-ups, shootings and other tragedies, it would seem that a vast number of criminals are at large and that the respect for law and order is being rapidly overthrown. The automobile is used by bandits to rob banks and bank messengers with special attention to the men who deliver the funds intended to meet the payrolls of factories. The crime waves that swept New York and Chicago seem now to have been dispersed so as to extend over the greater part of New England. Almost daily we have news of highway robberies of the boldest character done in the professional style and with all the arrangements to make a safe getaway in each particular case.

The desperate criminal never before took on so many activities nor played so many different roles. The police seem to be helpless. So far as any effort to catch these criminals is concerned, it appears that the police are outdone at every point. The state constabulary from which so much was expected, doesn't seem to be of much use so far as the suppression of crime is concerned. It is high time for the state police to adopt the wireless system of communication so as to form a network of stations all over the state. Something must be done to cope with the new methods adopted by robbers and highwaymen in plying their business. It seems that as an aftermath of the war there is a disregard of law, order and justice such as has never been known in any previous period.

There seems to be a breaking away from all moral restraints and a desperate disregard of all laws human and divine. Unemployment may be responsible for part of the trouble, but the man who has worked hard all his life but who now is unable to find work, though he be reduced to want, does not turn criminal or desperado. Most of the criminals never did an honest day's work in their lives. The enforcement of the prohibition law has brought up a new class of outlaws known as "bootleggers" who make an easy living by smuggling in whiskey from Canada or else disposing of the product of illicit stills in their locality.

What is the remedy for all this disorder and lawlessness? The most direct remedy is to restore normal conditions of industry and business and in this connection the government is largely responsible for the state of industrial stagnation that has settled all over this country. The political dawdling, the indecision, the investigation into the records of the war and the failure to meet the problems of the present, are part of the reason why the republican party is to blame for present conditions. The leaders have utterly failed in dealing with the tariff and the taxation system, and now they are equally muddled over the bonus.

Moralists will lay down rules for a revival of religion; but while this remedy is fundamental, it cannot be applied to those who need it most; and the conditions of the present generation only offer convincing testimony as to the need of more effective methods of instilling right principles into the minds of the young. The result of this work can appear only in the next generation. Meantime, the nation will have to deal with its present crop of bandits, thieves and burglars as best it can; and unless more effective police and reformative methods are adopted, there is but slight chance of any improvement in the near future. The quest is money, money. Whenever the criminals know where money may be found, they will plan to get it, even at the risk of their own lives, in addition to shooting down anybody who may endeavor to obstruct them in their work.

What is this but a revolt against the authority of law? In recent years the statistics of criminal courts show an unprecedented growth in crime. Thus in the federal courts, pending criminal indictments increased from 9,503 in 1912 to over 70,000 in 1921. It is true that 30,000 of these were brought under the prohibition statutes; but even after eliminating these there is still an increase of 400 per cent in the limited sphere of federal jurisdiction which constitutes but a small fraction of the entire criminal prosecutions throughout the country. In 1914, the losses from burglaries paid by casualty companies was \$886,000, but in 1921 the amount paid for burglaries by the same companies was over \$10,000,000, while in the same period embezzlements increased five-fold. During the same period the losses from train robberies and the looting of the mails, mounted high in the millions.

New York and Chicago seem to lead in the number of capital crimes. In the former in 1917, there were 236 murders and but 67 convictions; in 1918, there were 221 murders and 77 convictions and in the last two years the crime waves drove the number far above these figures. In 1919, there were 336 murders in Chicago with 44 convictions; and so the record goes. Here in Lowell we have fared as well as any similar city in comparative freedom from the more serious crimes. If we had a great many millionaires living in luxury perhaps the case would be different. But this breaking away from lawful authority is not confined to the United States as it prevails perhaps to a greater extent in some countries of Europe. One would suppose that the United States would be freer from crime than any other country in the world on account of its greater freedom and its constitution which holds all men equal in the purview of the law.

As to the cause of this general state of lawlessness, it is doubtful if a more accurate explanation can be given than that offered by the late Pope Benedict XV when addressing the Sacred college on Christmas eve of 1920, he said the world was suffering from five great plagues, first the unprecedented challenge to authority; second, the unprecedented hatred between man and man; third, the abnormal aversion to work; fourth, the excessive thirst for pleasure as the great aim of life; and fifth, a gross materialism which denies the reality of the spiritual in human life.

AUTOMOBILE DEATH TOLLS

More than to have an official in charge willing to overlook minor accidents and night, every day in the year, will be the toll of automobile accidents, to which has added to the street menace. Any official who can act and act promptly as Mr. Goodwin has done to stop this destruction of human life should receive the cordial support of every man who is interested in the welfare of the people of Massachusetts.

LOCAL ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

One of the aftermaths of the high living during the war period is now operating to the injury of many Lowell families. It is seen in the fact that hundreds of families are today living in high price tenements, the rent of which is far above their ability to pay.

People who could readily pay \$35 or \$40 rent during the war time, cannot now pay \$45 without leaving some other important bills unpaid, but they are anchored and cannot move to other tenements at lower rent, as none such is to be found.

The cost of living in some lines has come down, but certainly not in the expense of housing. Rents are still as high as usual and there is no prospect of their coming down. Indeed in some cases there is talk of increasing rents; but any movement of this kind would seem to be wholly unwarranted at the present time. If there should be an increase in the tax rate this year there might be some excuse for raising rents, but under present conditions, with a falling market and thousands out of work, there is none whatever.

Better, perhaps, that reckless drivers be eliminated from the use of the needed is work; but that is not forth-

coming as yet and there is up telling when it will be. Thus the situation demands that prompt action be taken to settle all existing labor troubles and otherwise aid the unemployed in every way possible.

If we are to believe the prediction of the Federal Reserve Board, this period of business stagnation will soon have run its course, and the increased demand for manufactured products will cause the factories to call in their help and resume normal activity. But this hope may not be realized before April, which is yet quite a distance ahead.

BACKWARD CHILDREN

The campaign to relieve children of many defects that tend to make them backward in school work is to be carried on vigorously this year, according to school authorities. School teachers are receiving excellent pamphlets written by various competent writers, warning them that not all backward children are "feeble-minded." Numerous children have defective eyesight that has never been corrected. Some children have defective hearing and breathing, as well as defective teeth—all common causes of "backwardness" in school studies. Many children have constitutions that are not strong, due perhaps to defective nutrition, lack of fresh air, exercise and sufficient sleep.

New pupils entering Lowell schools are examined by school physicians and parents are notified promptly when medical attention is needed. Pupils are found without eyeglasses who need them sorely. Parents are always notified when vision needs correction, but frequently the advice is not heeded. A pupil's eyesight must be taken care of as well as his physical health. All parents who have recently received cards from local school physicians notifying them of health defects should lose no time in carrying out the instructions given. It is expected that the work of the new department of school hygiene under Dr. Flanagan is expected to accomplish a great deal not only in overcoming existing physical defects but in teaching the pupils to take care of their health and thus ward off many ills to which they would otherwise be exposed. Training in the art of prevention will be one of the chief activities of the department of school hygiene.

THE LATEST FROM MEXICO

Not content with obtaining presidents by strictly revolutionary methods, Mexico now appears to be willing to make amends and let bygones be bygones. A bill has been introduced in the Mexican senate which would appropriate \$20,000 annually as a pension for life for Mexican ex-presidents, that is more than the United States is doing for its ex-presidents.

Is Mexico really on the road to reform? Is this pension bill but the forerunner of a campaign on the part of the new philanthropists of peaceful Mexico to make amends for past delinquencies? If so, perhaps something more will be done for Villa, the bandit chief and revolutionist of old, who may not be content with that 10,000 acre farm and the gift of several hundred thousand in gold which compelled him to abdicate the throne of chief Mexican raider and return to the life of the humble soil-tiller and cattle ranchman.

Pensioning Mexican ex-presidents ought to have been started some time ago, if the idea had been thought of twenty years back, several "ex" gentlemen might not now be under the sun, but living peacefully among their brothers in arms for the good of the country. Pensioning dethrown presidents is a better way than killing them off. Mexico's start on the road to reform may be successful after all if this pension movement spreads. But if she keeps on killing presidents it will cost her nothing to pass the proposed law, unless the ex-president's widow counts in the pension scheme.

LOST

About your income tax: Uncle Sam will not allow claims for depreciation in the actual value of land, a home or property such as an auto used for pleasure.

But if buildings, autos or other devices are used as productive tools of business, depreciation can be written off.

Only depreciation recognized by income tax collector is that which results from exhaustion, wear and tear of property by its use in trade, business, profession or vocation.

The home of a family is denied the advantage given to the home of a business. This may not seem fair but it is law.

THE 1914 WAGE SCALE

Those who expect that wages will fall back to the level of 1914 or who try to push them down to that level, are not only mistaken but unfair. With the cost of housing, fuel and clothing, not to speak of food, so very much higher, labor would starve on the wage scale of 1914 or anything like it. Much of the industrial troubles now in progress are due to an organized effort to get wages down to the 1914 level; but while that movement may cause a great deal of trouble it will ultimately fail.

It is high time that the federal authorities did something practical to settle the textile strike now in progress in several New England states. Thus far they seem merely to have been interested spectators.

In classifying the causes of fatalities, there is really but one class—carelessness. Massachusetts has greatly lessened accidents by suspending the license of offending drivers, even when their offense has had no tragic results. The Goodwin administration of the auto laws has been criticized because some of the automobile laws have been rigidly enforced without favor and punishment meted out promptly in many cases, but apparently the Goodwin method of dealing with the reckless autoists is bearing fruit. No man in control of registration of auto vehicles has performed his task more energetically than the present registrar. Prompt action has been taken in most cases where accidents have been reported. There has been a real "clean-up" throughout the state, and it would seem as if the "Goodwin method" of dealing with offenders of every description has been a pretty good one to follow.

There is urgent need for aid for the unemployed. The principal thing to be done is to eliminate the use of the needed is work; but that is not forth-

SEEN AND HEARD

If the meat packers are going to reduce wages, will these chosen cuts cost any more?

Some of the grammar used by those outfit boarders makes it evident again that English as she is "spook" is a hard job to master even at 60 cents a sitting.

Only thing lacking about Cuba is Freudian article on that new den of revelry where you lose your clothes before you get inside the second gate to the mystery dance parlors.

Indications that the land of the Kaiser is not going to start a new war are now elicited for good with the news that Grover Cleveland Bergdorf papers has applied for German citizenship and plans to go to a tanga lizard.

Different Treatment

Mollie came home after a visit for the afternoon with 5-year-old Nellie. "O, mother!" she cried. "Nellie was wet and cross all the afternoon. She just quarreled and quarreled!" "Well," said the mother. "If a little girl had treated me that way when I was a little girl, I should have come home." "Well, I didn't," said Mollie. "I just slapped her face and stayed."

Expense Account Questioned

Mr. Fodder's expenses in a very big account of "expenses" so the head of the firm sent for him. Mr. Fodder's said the head of the firm. "I notice that there is a considerable sum for meals in your expense account?" "Yes—I was entertaining customers and prospective buyers, etc." ventured Mr. Fodder. "All right," replied the boss. "I'm not complaining, but I hope you will bear in mind that we are selling motor cars, and no lady of the chorus ever buys a motor car."

Couldn't Break White

Young Willie was a born gambler. Many times his schoolmates had to part with their weekly pennies through being foolish enough to bet with him. At one went on to become quite wealthy in a small way, but his father determined to break him of his gambling habit. He interviewed the school teacher one day and said: "I want to cure my boy of his betting habits, so if you can get him to make a bet with you and you are certain he'll lose, take him on; then when he loses his money he will be sorry for himself." The teacher consented. Next day Willie said to him: "I'll bet you dime you've got corns, sir!" "Good!" thought the teacher, "I know I haven't, so he's sure to lose." Aloud he said: "All right, Willie, I will bet you I have no corns." And he took off his boots and proved it. "You're won," said Willie, and paid up. Next day the teacher met Willie's pa and said: "Well, I won a dime off your boy. He lost me his bad corns and I showed him he was wrong." "What!" shouted pa. "Why, the little scamp bet me half a dollar he'd get you to show him your bare feet, and he's won!"

Gardening

Right now I'd like to dig and hoe, but all my ground is deep with snow. I'd like to work for hours and hours about my various shrubs and flowers.

I think today I'd be immense to make a bed along the fence.

But as I've said, the ground is hard and gardening today is barred.

I wonder, when the winter's past, if this desire to dig will last.

When springtime thaws the ground again,

Will I keen for gardening then?

Because I can't, I want to work,

But when I must, I want to shirk.

DETROIT FREE PRESS.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Old records in the archives of the City Library inform us of the early days of the great J. C. Ayer company. I found in looking over one ancient tome, that in April, 1841, about 51 years ago, James Cook Ayer, a "son of old Connecticut," purchased Jacob Robbins' "apothecary shop" for \$2,186.61, paying for it with "money borrowed from his uncle, whom he repaid in full in three years." Mr. Ayer entered the Robbins store in 1839 as a clerk and student. The acquisition of the "shop" by Mr. Ayer was the nucleus of the J. C. Ayer establishment whose products are sent all over the world. It was said of Mr. Ayer that "scarcely a machine in the whole establishment was not either invented or greatly improved by the mechanical genius of its founder." That genius also found expression in the invention of a rotary steam-engine, and a system of telegraphic notation, not inferior to the recording telegraph of Prof. Morse. It was General Benjamin F. Butler who wrote of Mr. Ayer's life after the manufacturer, inventor and philanthropist passed away: "Mr. Ayer's remarkable business ability, his untiring energy and devotion to his pursuits in life, hardly ever taking a vacation until failing health and age required it, may well be a subject for the contemplation of our young men who wish to succeed."

The United States postal service in Lowell ought to begin preparations for a centenary celebration, too. History tells us that the first postoffice was established in 1821, the postmaster being Jonathan C. Morrill, a "trader in the village." He was appointed by President Monroe, and remained in office about five years. His annual salary (Postmaster Medium, Lake notice, please!) varied from \$75 to \$300. The postoffice was kept in his store, first on Tidmarsh Street near Merrimack, and afterwards on Central Street near Merrimack, and then afterwards on Central street near the site of the Boston & Maine railroad station of old. In the old store on Tidmarsh street was preserved for years the board in which was the aperture for admitting letters from the street. It was labelled "Postoffice, 1821." Wonder where that board is today?

INTERESTING TALKS

AT THE Y. W. C. A.

Interesting addresses on metallurgical work, newspaper writers and landscape gardening were given before members of high school club last Friday evening.

It appears intermediaries who have been trying to settle the mill strike here find one side unyielding as adamant.

We have demonstrated rather our inability to handle big airships than that the craft is unreliable.

With the approach of spring the industrial outlook brightens, although the strike clouds linger on the horizon.

The day for the strikers—be generous!

LOUIS ALEXANDER
Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York
IMPORTER and TAILOR
52 CENTRAL STREET

Berton Braley's Daily Poem Consequences

Outside it's been snowing
For more than a week,
The winter wind's blowing
With blizzards chilling shriek;
Inside we've
No meat and no bread—
My gosh, life is cruel—
And all hope is dead.
My sweetheart has died of
A cyanide pill;
She lies by the side of
My half-brother Bill;
Who's stabbed in three places,
Including the neck!
How calm are their faces
Amid all the wreck.
So, listless and fatigued,
I sit here and think;
With carbolic acid
All ready to drink.
I've murdered, unheeding,
For I have been reading
A Russian romance.
(Copyright 1922, The Lowell Sun.)

Three more Lowell boys are now listed on the rolls of local radio. They are Walter Conley of Gorham street, Robert Charren of Centralville and George Cox of 76 Bellevue st.

Conley has been radiographing for several years, but his call KIL is off the list just now owing to his illness. Walter is to repair his instruments shortly. The aerists that he and Mr. Conley Sr. installed on the Gorham street house are still there. Both are typical Conley job throughout and the aerials were put up to stay, with four wires 50 feet long.

Cooley's radio license from the bureau of navigation, department of commerce, radio service, is No. 15,692, and was refused on Feb. 6, 1922, good until Feb. 6, 1924.

Charren and Cox are working a radio together at 76 Believue street, the Cox outfit being one of the finest in Lowell or the county. Both are lively radio fans and are on their way to that three-dollar banquet at Walker Memorial hall, MIT, Cambridge, to-night.

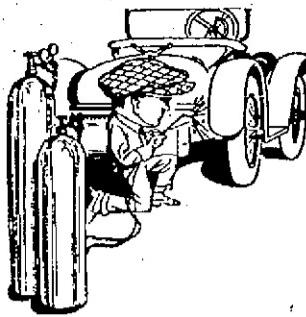
Local radios observed "Amateur night" last evening listening to an elementary talk (No. 4) sent out from Boston. Subject: "Detectors and Telephone Receivers," by L. D. Tretry, also announcements of new radio activities.

Sunday afternoon last was gain occasion for Lowell radio amateurs and professionals with wireless telephones. All had an opportunity to listen to an interesting address on "Boys of the Night" lectured upon, the talk was of exceptional value to the club girls.

The following association members have been chosen to represent Lowell at the Y.W.C.A. conference to be held in Springfield next week: Euclid Dodge, Edith Griffin, Helen Waugh, Hazel Roberts, Lillian Turnquist and Helen Reed. At a conference of secretaries and members of general committees which is scheduled at the same time, Mrs. George Upton and Miss Hazel Hersey will represent the local association.

"World," delivered by Charles R. Scott, who has recently returned from a visit to 24 nations. The address was followed by a special musical program, which included an organ recital, selections by a mixed quartet and selections

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FULL SERVICE



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16-18 Perry St. Tel. 5142 and 5175-W

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Lowell's Most Popular Ice Cream Parlors
CHOCOLATE SUGAR FUDGE, lb. 30¢
CHOCOLATES, 10 different kinds, 1 lb. box 59¢
PEANUT TAFFY, lb. 20¢
MOLASSES KISSES, lb. 39¢
HOME MADE MIXED CHOCOLATES, lb. 29¢
CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS, lb. 29¢

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Re-stringing of Dolls a Specialty
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We sterilize your garments while pressing them and make no extra charge.

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BUSINESS

DEADLOCK ON BONUS AND MUDDLE BECOMING WORSE AT WASHINGTON
President and Congress in Conflict—Political Battle Started in Congress—Tilson Finds American Flag Rare on Panama Canal—Miss Robertson Tells of a Reception She Attended in Grant's Day at White House

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25.—The bonus question grows more muddled every day. Such vigorous protests against it as are being made by wounded soldiers out of the Walter Reed military hospital, coupled with the action of many patriotic organizations, cannot help but weigh heavily on the minds of congressmen who had, a week ago, determined to support the measure. It would be useless to predict the outcome, for it is still very much up in the air. The consensus of opinion is, however, that there is grave doubt of its getting through in this session for this reason: If the president is unalterably opposed to any means of raising the money except by a sales tax, and congress is unalterably opposed to a sales tax, how is the bill to pass?

This does not mean that advocates of the bonus are less zealous or advocates of putting it aside till another time are more active. It simply means there seems to be no common ground on which the two strong factions can meet, and until one is found the prospect of a soldier bonus at this session isn't very bright. On the other hand, any Washington correspondent of experience knows the folly of predicting the outcome of any contested measure. Conditions and sentiments change here as quickly as the weather and the weather has just changed in ten days from snow and ice coated streets to the first crocus buds of the season with splashes of new green grass in sunny corners. Maybe the bonus question will settle down to one thing or another as suddenly as an early spring seems to have followed winter.

Senator Walsh for Bonus

Senator Walsh is reticent on the policy he will pursue regarding a vote on the conference treaties. He has been classed as doubtful all along, but with an uncertainty of expectation that if the Brandegeos or other strong reservation goes through, he will support the treaty. Col. Tilson and the steward chatted the steamer-trunk to the radiator and that everything in the place turned topsy-turvy. Mrs. Tilson and his three children were with him and one time, the colonel said, he looked at his small son in the upper berth just in time to see the mattress rise up and turn turtle, and pin the boy between it and the wall. "Twas some storm," said Col. Tilson, "but perhaps the greatest thrill of the trip came when we landed at Colon and the quarantine officer discovered the children had the measles, so we all were sent to quarantine, and later the children taken to a hospital, making the trip across the Isthmus in a quarantine car."

Col. Tilson was ordinance expert on the military affairs committee of the house during the war, and is now a member of the ways and means committee. He made a personal inspection of conditions at Panama with respect to certain measures that are coming before congress. Tilson is a staunch subsidy advocate and said the number of ships flying American flags in the canal was pitifully small compared to British and Japanese ships. "Has Panama a merchant marine of its own?" queried your correspondent. "Oh, yes," laughed the colonel. "It has about 50 very small sail boats—just like fishing smacks—that come into the harbor at Panama on the rising tide each day. The tide has a rise of 12 feet, and when it goes down these little boats float over on one side high and dry, and from them the catch is sold just as it would be in a market place. When the tide comes in these flats are covered with 12 feet of water and the fishing fleet puts out again. Day after day this is repeated. And that's all there is to the Panama merchant marine, yet so stringent are our laws, including the Liquefication act, etc., that the great shipping company of W. R. Grace & Co. of New York is flying the Panamanian flag over its big new ship just bought from Canada to avoid American restrictions, which they evidently prevent them from successful competition with vessels sailing under a foreign flag."

The political battle of 1922 got underway in congress with rush last week and it spoils bitterness of debate from now till the session ends. The democrats say the "Harding Honey-moon" is over and that the second year of his administration will not run as smoothly as the first. In fact, they propose to make all the trouble they can for the party in power by calling attention to the flaws that exist. The president hasn't yet indicated how far he will be drawn into the trap, but Vice President Coolidge has already made a number of political speeches that shows he intends to be one of the working wheel horses of the party this fall. The democrats have plenty of campaign material in the shortcomings of congress but they know down deep in their hearts that it will be a big job to turn back 85 districts into democratic ranks, which must be done if they recover the house. It seems an impossible task, with no landslide issue at stake. But the democrats are full of courage and in a belligerent mood. They now can make heavy inroads into the long republican majority, if not secure complete power. The

bridge should be provided for passage under or over the canal. Now a diminutive ferry boat is the only means of transit from one side to the other.

Miss Robertson Recalls Days of Grant

Congresswoman Alice Robertson of Oklahoma has not only the courage of her convictions on matters political but she has the courage to admit that just 46 years ago tonight she attended a White House reception given by President and Mrs. Grant. "And there were others there than whom I often see here now," said Miss Alice with a twinkle in her bright brown eyes. "But I don't believe they would want me to remind them of anything they did 46 years ago." Miss Alice is now 65 years old and doesn't care who knows it. "Things were different then," she remarked musingly. "I remember it all perfectly well. We walked to the White House, for I went with friends, and when we got there we tucked our wraps down behind a radiator in the big marble entrance hall. My 'evening wrap' consisted of a big Roman stripe shawl, and I wore a very wide black silk dress with a train, as was the custom of that day. I wore a very long lace-trimmed white petticoat so every time I switched my head, the ruffles would show. I had my hair dressed by a professional hairdresser, and it was all puffs and curls and built up high. I remember that part of it for why I took down the work of art into which the hairdresser had built up my hair I found no less than 50 hair pins had been used to keep it in place." Miss Alice laughed as she added: "My hair was several shades lighter than Axen. It was what some folks called a tow-head. But in a general way White House receptions haven't changed much. There was the same crush, the same long line of guests stretching through the halls, the state dining room and the small parlors to the Blue Room where Gen. and Mrs. Grant received in very much the same manner as President and Mrs. Harding received today. No refreshments were served at the Grant receptions, and the Marine band, in its scarlet uniform played then, as now, in the great marble entrance hall."

RICHARDS.

Tom Sims Says

A scarcity of ex-unemployed is reported.

Many a sharp lives in a flat.

Judge Landis will give all his attention to baseball. Our office boys plan to do the same.

The charge of the tight brigade is about ten a quart.

A "blanket blank" is an income tax blank.

Women who roast others are not always good cooks.

Movie pipe organs have about 500 stops, but seldom do.

A man raising seven children on \$65 a month has been found. Might get him to raise the bonus.

Why do some men marry for a home and stay away from it?

The man with money to burn has a hot time.

Fine motto: Watch your step, but don't look down to do it.

When your sins find you out they wait for you.

Collecting bills is easy; all of us have a collection of them.

Too many people with fire insurance have that burning desire.

A divorce suit is the opposite to a union suit.

Money won't get you into society; but lack of it will get you out.

Many a man who is a good shot

In this world hopes he will miss fire in the next.

Harding, they say, is the best dressed man in Washington. He can be because he doesn't pay rent.

Did you ever hear of a golfer walking to the links for exercise?

A man gets into trouble marrying two wives. Some get into trouble marrying one.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Alfred Pelletier, 43, Waltham, Mass., weaver, and Philomeno Gagnon, 41, 814 Bridge street, weaver.

Robert Roc, 22, Syracuse, N. Y., weaver, and Alice R. Springer, 24, Syracuse, N. Y., box maker.

Harry Snider, 31, 49 Washington street, shoe cutter, and Rose Shore, 26, Roxbury, at home.

George C. Boynton, 43, 155 Stackpole street, orderly, and Evelyn Lindsey, 42, 90 Billings street, bookkeeper.

Joseph A. Coto, 27, Haskatchewao, Canada, storekeeper, and Victoria A. Trotter, 21, 438 Moody street, chambermaid.

Victor Savoy, 27, Quincy, Mass., bricklayer, and Albani Tuccote, 21, 504 Suffolk street, at home.

James V. Humphreys, 30, 221 Concord street, carpenter, and Florence Platt, 28, 221 Concord street, sewing work.

BLOOMING PLANTS

All blooming plants need light and should be turned daily so they do not develop one-sided. A window seat in which they should be opened for at least 10 minutes daily. If the weather is cold, the plants should be removed to the far side of the room.

FURNITURE POLISH

Equal parts of sweet oil and vinegar mixed will produce a polish which the housekeeper will find especially good for furniture.

FREDERICK T. BOYLE

The store of Frederick T. Boyle, at 316 Bridge street has been a paint and oil store for over 10 years, which means that the firm must have been in business at all times. It gave "Boyle's Worth" for every 100 cents expended. This store which now contains a full line of hardware in addition to oils and paints, is still doing business on the same basis as it did years ago.

THE MARION STUDIO

The Marion studio is the one place

in this city where one can have a picture taken of himself and have photo engraved done on the spot, for the Marion studio is located in the Fairburn building at the corner of Bridge and East Merrimack streets.

Cost of the Dayton food nine years ago was \$6,880,674.

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General Contracting of All Kinds—Store, and Office Work a Specialty—Personal Attention Given All Work.

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FREDERICK T. BOYLE

PAINTS AND HARDWARE

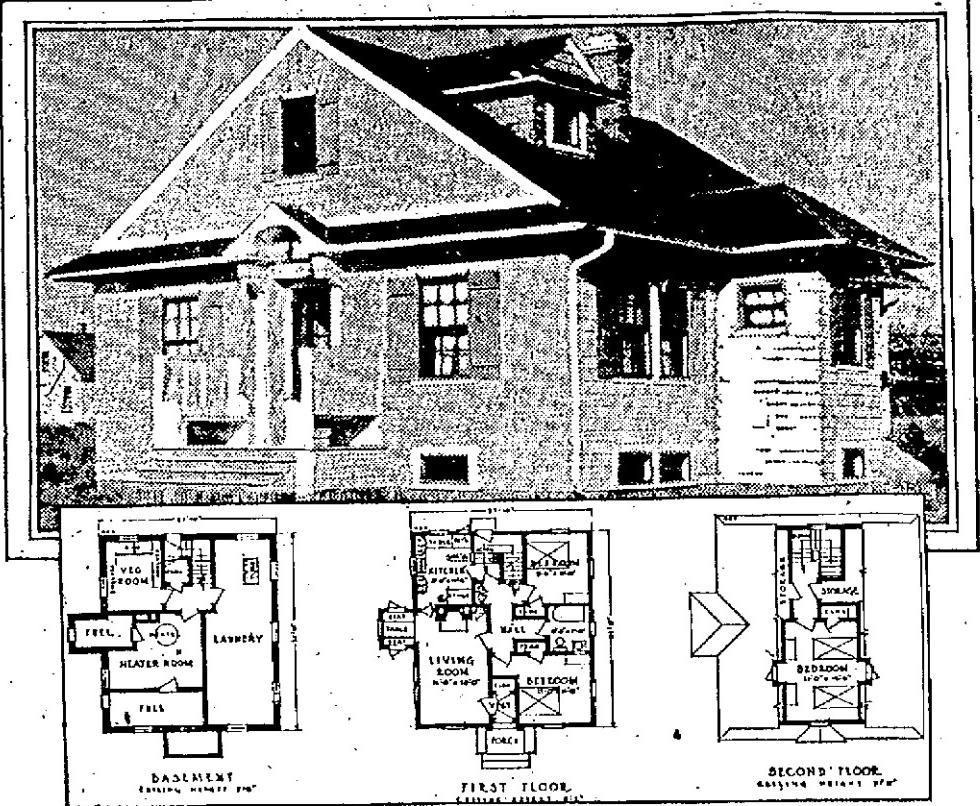
Wall Paper, Paints and Oils, Palating and Interior Decorating.

For Over 40 Years a Paint and Oil Store.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-BUILDING NOTES

Does This Home Fit Your Needs? It'll Cost You Just \$4500



It'll cost you only \$4500 to build yourself a duplicate of this attractive little home. It's one of the homes planned by the Architects' Small-Home Service Bureau, which put 10 high-priced architects at work on low-priced homes. This home has five rooms, bath, fireplace, dining alcove and full basement. It's 27.10 by 38.5 in size.

Furniture for this house can be purchased from A. E. O'Hear Co., in Hurd street on reasonable terms.—Adv.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL

Robert Montgomery est. by admr. to Stanley Klosowicz, et ux. West Fourth

Patrick P. Shea, to Emerentia Gagnon, Conduit st.

Joseph Wawernia, to John M. Gallego, Jr., Lundberg st.

Waldo S. Plastridge, to Robert J. Blackstock, Morton st.

Panagiotis J. Kechagias, to Dimitrios Lempopoulos, et ux., Cross st.

Francis Perron, et ux., to William Dutton, et ux., State st.

John J. Devine, to William E. Ballinger, et ux., Carlisle st.

Edward J. Shea to Patrick P. Shea, Acton Park.

Benjamin A. Staveley, et ux., to George St. John, et ux., Thorndell Ave.

Harry S. Duncan, to Alice M. Hart, Putnam ave.

Alice M. Hart, to Harry S. Duncan, et ux., Putnam ave.

Elmer Fitch, et al., to Alice M. Hart, South st.

James Marathas, to Demetrios Karlas, Cushing st.

George J. Sanborn, et al., to Mary B. Pease, et ux., 100 Merrimack st.

Northern Land company by Ira, to Antonio Luz, Sherwood st.

TEWKSBURY

Harpeth Gurinian, to Albert E. Gosselin, et ux., Rogers st.

WESTFORD

Julian A. Cameron, to Alexander A. Cameron, Granville rd.

WILMINGTON

Edgar C. Lynn, to William A. Wells, Wilson st.

BILLERICA

Aaron Adelman to Margaret E. Lawler, Riverbank terrace, John V. Baldwin to Alek Mackowski, Garden rd.

Aaron Adelman to James Ferris, Riverbank terrace.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Alexander P. Larkin, Nuttings lake park extension.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Henry Martin, Nuttings lake park extension.

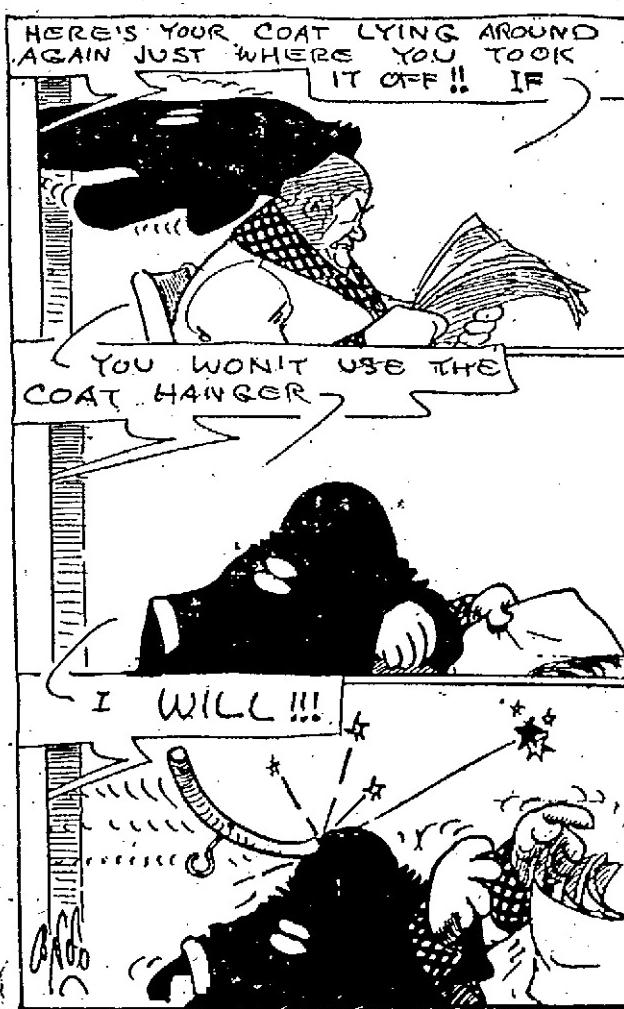
Vinnia J. Sedgwick, et al., by mtge. to Woburn Co-op. bank, Woburn.

Fred B. Bartlett to Arentine R. Fredericks, Osceola lane.

CARLISLE

Woodbury E. Hall to Mary E. Lahm, Concord rd.

EVERETT TRUE



VOTE AGAINST SALES TAX

Harding's Plan for Soldiers' Bonus Rejected by House Committee, 7 to 2

Report Without Financing Plan Favored by Vote of 5 to 4

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Rejecting, 7 to 2, a proposition to pay the soldiers' bonus by means of a sales tax, the special sub-committee of Republican members of the house ways and means committee was understood to have gone on record yesterday, 5 to 4, in favor of reporting out an adjusted compensation bill without any provision for raising the revenue.

The sub-committee reported to the entire majority membership of the committee later in the day, but a decision was deferred, adjournment being taken until next Tuesday so as to give committee men not members of the sub-committee time to study the whole matter. Some of those professing to have sounded sentiment among the majority members were of the opinion that unless there were unforeseen developments between now and Tuesday the sub-committee's action probably would be ratified.

Aside from the ballots on the sales tax and a bill without revenue provision, there were said to have been several other votes in the sub-committee. It was learned that a motion to report a bill carrying only an insurance provision was defeated six to two.

Both proponents and opponents of a sales tax appeared surprised by the vote on that proposition. Both sides had been claiming a victory with each seemingly expecting a fairly close vote. Representatives Longworth of Ohio and Bachrach of New Jersey, were said to have been the only members voting for a sales tax, although Representative Watson of Pennsylvania, said he was in favor of a sales tax if it carried other than an insurance feature, were voted out.

On the sales tax ballot, however, Mr. Watson was said to have voted in the negative, although first reports placed him among the supporters of this tax.

Others reported to have voted in the negative were Chairman Fordin and Representatives Frear, Wisconsin; Capley, Illinois; Trendaway, Massachusetts; Timberlake, Colorado; and Chandler, Oklahoma. Mr. Chandler was absent but his Chairman, Fordin, voted his proxy.

On the ballot to report out a bill without any revenue provision the sub-committee was said to have divided as follows: In favor of Fordney, Frear, Conley, Timberlake, and Chandler; against Longworth, Bachrach, Trendaway and Watson.

Four members of the sub-committee were reported to have favored a further postponement of bonus legislation in the belief that in time the problem of finance would solve itself. Postponement is opposed, however, by a big majority of the committee and also by many members of the house. Chairman Fordney reiterated that a bonus would be passed at this session and other committee men expressed the same view.

Some supporters of a sales tax expressed the view yesterday that President Harding might again take a hand in the bonus controversy. They thought it was the committee's intention to report out legislation based on the proceeds from the refunded foreign bonds and said that the president had expressed disapproval of such legislation.

Leaders of the bonus Republicans, opposing sales tax wagon, a vigorous campaign against this form of levy before the sub-committee met yesterday to resume its consideration of the bonding problem. They said the ranks of opponents had been swollen con-

siderably within the past two days and that whatever doubt there might have been about the result of the issue in the house had been removed.

Last night's prizes and prize-winners were as follows:

Tray, Miss Maria J. Markham; towels, Edward Brady; tray cloth, Miss Hodnett; cigarette case, John Shelly; flower bowl, Mrs. Kearns; vase, J. J. Shinkwin; glass dish, Mrs. Adams; smoking stand, Mrs. J. J. Ryan; pleasure, Mrs. C. McCarthy; cut glass bowl, Catherine McKeary; gold pen and pencil, Francis Henry; hand painted set, Mrs. D. Shanahan; silver bread tray, William Hanbury; glass basket, Mrs. J. Brown; hand-painted set, Mrs. Dwyer; flower bowl, Mrs. J. E. Crawford.

Last night's prizes and prize-winners were as follows:

Chorus, should score one of her biggest hits, Harry Hollingsworth, Mrs. Dennis, Kalman Matius and Miss Flora Hill, particularly the latter,

will also find chance to indicate their musical ability in a manner that will again stamp each and every one as a real musical attraction.

Mr. Adrian, a pleasing singer, comes with the girls of the original New York production and has no promises bound

to give musical treats for the patrons.

Being the first musical play of the season and the first to be done in "regular style" the week promises to be one of the most successful of the year.

The advance sale of tickets at this time indicates a capacity audience at all performances. Refreshments reflect the fact that the offering will be simple and will "go over big."

From the very first performance on Monday night, it's advisable to make your reservations as early as possible so as not to experience any disappointment by an eleventh-hour appeal for tickets. The box office will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Telephone 281. Patrons are urged to call the box office for general information.

The excellent prizes given were donated by Miss Margaret Foye, Mrs. Elizabeth Gale, Mrs. James Mulvaney, Mrs. J. J. Cotter, Mrs. Edward E. Farrell, Mrs. Josephine Aleah, Mrs. Edward E. Brady, Mrs. Mary Welch, Mrs. John J. Foye, Mrs. John A. Connor, Miss Mary Goggin, Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Mrs. J. E. Burke, Mrs. John M. Murphy, Mrs. D. E. Cooney and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy.

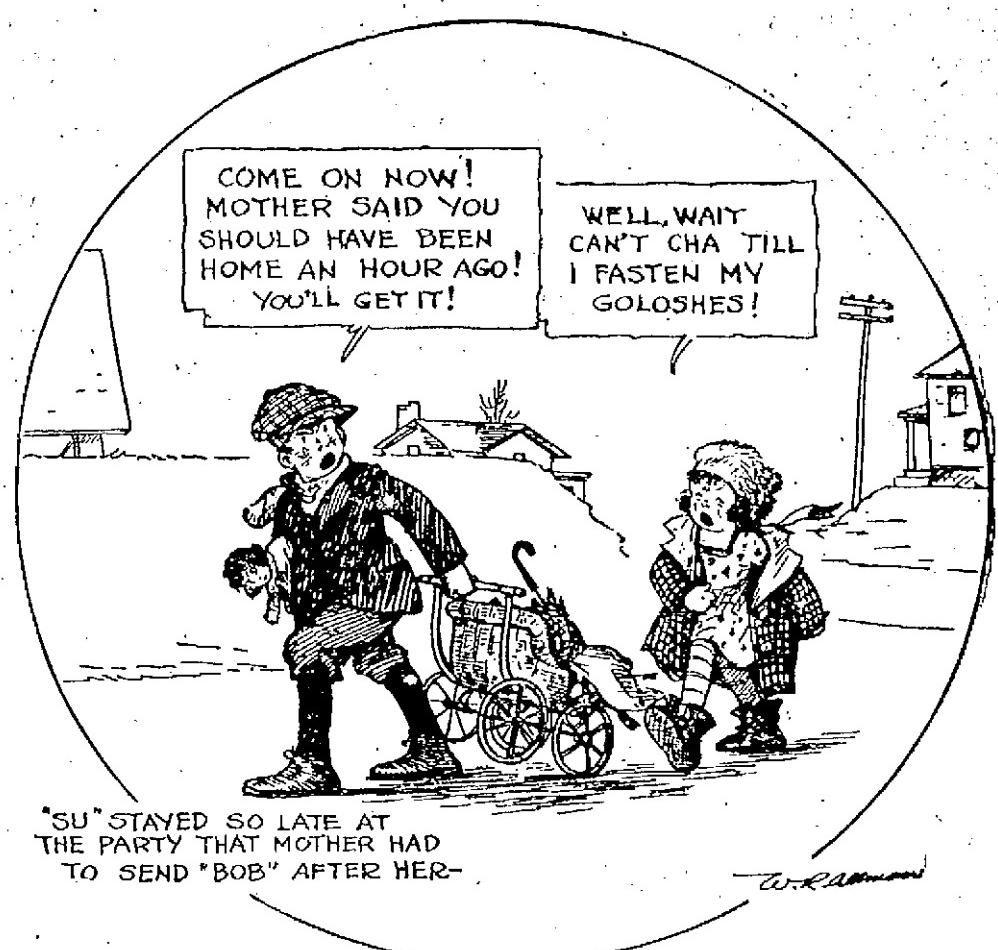
Quito, capital of Ecuador, is the only city in the world located exactly on the equator.

Daniel H. Walker
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
529 Dutton Street

GET COBURN'S
HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES
Loose Mop Wasle,
30c lb.
Mado Mops, 25c each
Mop Handles,
22c each
Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 Market St.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



Adventures of the Twins

THE SMOKE RING



THE SMOKE FAIRIES WERE GLAD TO SEE THEM.

The last place that Buskins took the Twins to, in the Land-of-Up-in-the-Mist—Mr. was called Smoke Land.

"It's an entirely different kind of place from Mistland," explained the little fairyman, "because while the mist fairies are getting ready for adventures for the smoke fairies. All they can do is to dream about the adventures they have had. But they love to tell stories and they will be glad to see you and entertain you with some of their doings."

"What could it be? I was so curious that I nearly slid off my corner of the mantel shelf."

(To Be Continued)

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William Drapeau

GENERAL

CONTRACTOR

17 Mt. Washington Street

DO YOU KNOW BEANS?

THEN TRY FRIEND'S NEW ENGLAND BRAND

At All Grocers

WALL PAPERS

Largest Stock of High Grade Wall Papers and Moldings in Lowell

The Bon Marché

GROCERY & GENERAL TRADE

PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. W. Stewart Co.

350 Bridge St. Tel. 843

JOHN H. O'NEIL SHEET METAL WORKER

Timber, Furnaces, Skylights, Blow Pipes, The Roofing and Ash Chutes, General Jobbing of All Kinds

118 Gorham Street

Plate Glass Window Glass

Glaziers

LOWELL PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.

190 French St. Tel. 540

JOHN BRADY

155 Church St. Telephone

DRY SLAB WOOD, MILL KINNED WOOD, SPRUCE, EDGEMILL WOOD, HARD WOOD, BIRCH, HARD AND SUIT WOOD, TRASH. I guarantee my 41 and #2 load of Mill kindlings to be the best in Lowell.

If not as represented, the wood is free.

Thomas H. Elliott

Established 1865

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

64 Central St., Corner Precox

ESTATE

Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgages noted discounted. Hours or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL

ESTATE

Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgages noted discounted. Hours or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

John A. Cotter & Co.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

5 Adams Street, Liberty St.

R. A. Warnock & Co.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

BRICKWORK, CARPENTER WORK AND REPAIRING

Concrete Work a Specialty

197 Appleton St.

ATTACK N. H. GOVERNOR

Unions Declare He Should Have Called Legislature to Enact 48-Hour Law

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 24.—Textile union leaders in a signed statement issued today said that in their opinion Gov. Albert O. Brown had failed to do his duty at this time to the citizens of New Hampshire in not calling an extra session of the legislature to enact a 48-hour law. The textile workers who are on strike have no faith in the governor because of his connection with the moneyed interests, especially in Manchester, the statement says. This statement and the announcement of Rev. Herbert A. Judd, president of the Manchester Ministerial association, that the clergymen of the city had heard the mill owners' side of the textile controversy through Agent W. Parker of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., this morning, were the important developments of the day in the Manchester strike.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Investigation of charges by democratic senators of irregularities in appointment of postmasters was begun today by a sub-committee of the senate civil service headed by Senator Sterling, republican, South Dakota.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24—Indictments against Raymond J. Bischoff, Chicago speculator with whom investors lost thousands of dollars, and Charles Bischoff, together with 21 others, were returned by the grand jury today.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 24—George Mulligan, a Trinity college freshman arrested early today when he would not answer questions as to a fire found in his dormitory room late yesterday, will be examined as to his mentality.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—With 26 port bases at which fuel oil is delivered for the navy, Representative McClinic, democrat, Oklahoma, insisted today before the house naval committee that it ought to be possible for the department to put out of commission a number of its fleet oil carriers in the general work of cutting down appropriations.

NOGALLES, Ariz., Feb. 24—Captain Theodore Marburg, Jr., who accidentally shot himself Friday at Magdalena, Mexico, died this morning, according to a message received here. He was the son of Theodore Marburg, Sr., of Baltimore, former United States minister to Belgium.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 24—There is no appreciable change in the local textile situation. The industry at the present time is running from 15 to 25 per cent. below normal capacity and as far as any curtailment is concerned, there is to be no concerted action.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—J. P. Morgan and a half dozen other millionaires who live in the Murray Hill section, won their fight today to prevent the estate of Baron William Waldorf Astor from erecting a seven story building on Madison avenue between 33rd and 34th streets.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24—Art Fletcher, former shortstop and captain of the Philadelphia National League team who was out of the game last season, has been reinstated by Judge Landis, according to information received today by President Baker.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Assertion that there are men now holding high legal offices and even sitting on the bench in the United States who have no conception of the basic principles of English law was made by George Wickerham, former attorney general in an address today before the conference of Bar associations.

DETROIT, Feb. 24—Further details of his alleged participation in the conspiracy that led to the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, were given to Sheriff Irving Coffin today by Harry M. Fields, held in the county jail here on a forgery charge.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—Saito Taizo, 23, the only Japanese ever convicted of murder in New York city, today was sentenced by Judge Nott to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing the week of April 3. Taizo strangled Mitaro Yasha Hara, a countryman, with a scarf in an upper Broadway hotel, Oct. 5 last, and robbed him of \$300.

QUESTIONED RELATIVE TO SERIES OF THREATS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—A suspect who has been under surveillance was questioned today by Washington police and department of justice operatives in connection with a series of threats received by Henry White, former American ambassador to France and Washington. The threats received in written form demanded sums of money ranging from \$15,000 to \$25,000 under penalty of death.

W. J. Burns, chief of the department of justice, bureau of investigation, expressed the belief that the letters were the work of a crank.

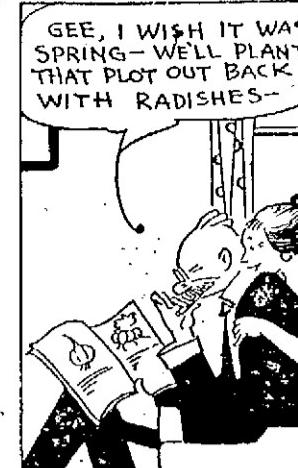
A SEVENTY-YEAR OLD COUPLE Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carpenter, Harrisburg, Pa., suffered from kidney trouble. He says: "My wife and I suffered from kidney trouble and had rheumatic pains all through the body. The first few doses of Foley Kidney Pills relieved us, and five bottles entirely cured us. Altho we are both in the seventies, we are as vigorous as we were thirty years ago."

Burkina Drug Co., 418 Middlesex St., Moody & Bigelow, 301 Central St.

OPTOMETRY AN EXACT SCIENCE

Optometry does not evolve the disease, but determines the exact condition on a scientific basis. This done, normal results are obtained. Our work consists in examining the eyes, making the diagnosis and grinding the lenses under our own supervision.

MR. AND MRS. F. M. LA BELLE Optometrists and Manufacturers Optometry, 30 Merrimack St., Up One Flight—Entire Floor



"SHIMMY" WINS A BRIDE

Zenzo Shimizu, called "Shimmy" in the tennis tournaments last fall when he played with the Japanese Davis Cup team, hurried back to Japan at the close of the season. Now he has returned and the reason for his hurry is explained. He brought back a bride to live with him in New York.

O'Brien Takes Office as District Attorney

BOSTON, Feb. 24—Thomas C. O'Brien, appointed by Gov. Cox to succeed Joseph C. Pelletier as district attorney of Suffolk county, took office today. Mr. O'Brien said he did not expect to announce the appointment of his assailants until next Monday. Pelletier was removed by the supreme court last Tuesday as a result of charges of misconduct in office brought by Attorney General Allen.

For Airplane Landing Field in Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 24—An appropriation for an airplane landing field in East Boston as a terminus for a possible air mail service between this city and San Francisco, was advocated today before the legislative committee on harbors and public lands. James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Boston Transcript said that at a recent conference with Senator Lodge he had been told that Senators Lodge and Walsh intended to make a fight in congress for the restoration of the air mail service item of \$1,400,000 which was stricken from the appropriation bill. Mr. Williams told the committee that an effort would be made in congress to extend the service to Boston.



BETTER THAN A MOVIE

Movie fans jammed federal court in New York City when Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks entered for the third trial of the suit for \$108,000 against Mary brought by Mrs. Cora C. Wilkening. Mrs. Wilkening, play broker, claims the amount as a commission for negotiating a million-dollar contract for Mary. Here are Mary and her ma, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, as they appeared in court.

It Will Pay You to Get THE SUN Classified Ad Habit

DAMAGE IN IRELAND ACTS ON ROMA DISASTER

Commission to Be Named to Settle All Claims, Says Churchill

LONDON, Feb. 24—Speaking in the house of commons today on the supplementary vote of funds in connection with the Irish settlement, Winston Churchill, secretary for the colonies, explained the procedure to be adopted by agreement between the British and the Irish provisional governments for the settlement of claims for damage to property in Ireland. It had been agreed, he said, that the party responsible for the damage should bear the burden, a commission to assess the amount of the damage.

This commission, the secretary explained, would consist of one member appointed by the British government and another by the Irish government, with a chairman selected from holders of high judicial office, to be appointed by agreement. This commission would have the power to hear claims regarding criminal injuries to property, including losses sustained through the destruction of property by the order of the military authorities under martial law.

HALF INCH TOO SHORT TO BECOME POLICEMAN

BOSTON, Feb. 24—The Massachusetts house of representatives today discussed the case of Emile A. Dumas of New Bedford, who is half an inch too short to qualify as a policeman. The question came before the legislature in the form of a bill to authorize Dumas' appointment despite his shortcomings in stature. His height is five feet, 7 inches.

Opponents of the bill told of many aspirants to a policeman's uniform who were just a little too short to qualify. Representative Bessette of New Bedford said the residents of that city desired Dumas' appointment and that the man had a fine war record.

The bill was ordered to a third reading.

CROWD SEES BOOZE TAKEN OFF SHIP

BOSTON, Feb. 24—The British schooner Grav and Ruby was emptied today of her cargo of 1600 packages of rye whiskey and 300 packages of gin found at the coast guard cutter Tampa stopped her yesterday with a shot across her bow. A numerous crowd leaned over the rail at the Northern avenue bridge to watch the unloading of the cargo which was taken to the appraisers stores for safe keeping.

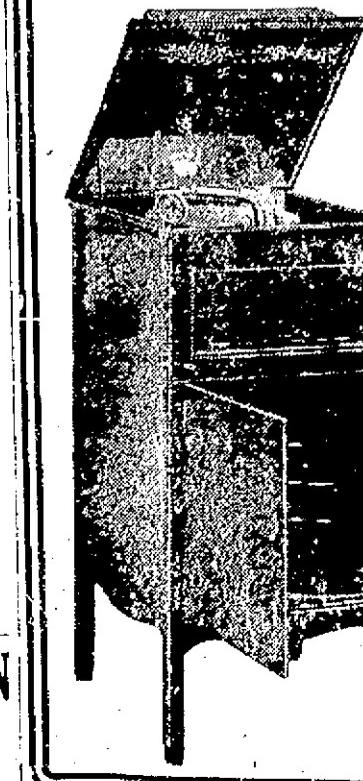
Captain Wyke Ross and his brother and mate, Harry Ross, were to be arrested on charges of conspiracy to import liquor, federal officials announced.

TAKE BODY FROM RIVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—Police recovered from East river today a body identified by letters and papers, as that of Alfred Belle, of Plymouth, Mass.

Search for the body was started shortly after midnight, when the captain of a coal barge reported he had heard cries and the sound of a body falling into the water.

Manufacturer's Sale of High Grade



MAKER & McCURDY

"Corset Shop"

HAVE YOU SEEN THE DISPLAY OF Jersey Silk Skirts

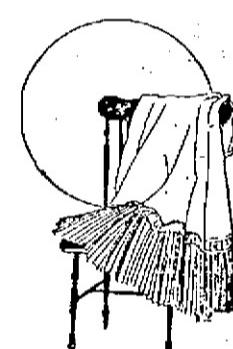
In all the newest shades, at "Our Shop"?

\$8.00 Values, for

\$4.95

Also a New Line of Sport Hose.

SPECIAL—CAMEL'S HAIR HOSE Pair \$1.95



RICARD'S For Wedding Gifts

A FEW SUGGESTIONS:
Wedding Rings, Diamonds, Silverware, Ivory, Jewelry, Cut Glass,
Clocks, Watches and Countless Other Appropriate Gifts
for the Wedding or Anniversary, at

RICARD'S, 123 Central Street "GIFTS THAT LAST"



Phonographs and Records

A Standard Phonograph can be readily recognized by the name stamped on every machine. Mahogany cabinet, beautiful finish, stands over 42 inches high with casters. Every machine fitted with Universal tone arm, plays all records, double spring motor, inverted horn chamber giving a clear, sweet tone. Made to sell for \$100.

\$59

TERMS!

Owing to the exceptional value of these instruments, special terms have been arranged—\$5.00 first payment, balance \$1.00 per week, or Liberty Bond accepted full value.

Every Phonograph Thoroughly Guaranteed.

NO INTEREST, TO PAY ON PHONOGRAHPS

YOU BUY AT BOULGER'S.

Special Prices on Phonograph Needles This Week.

39 C
Formerly 85c. Every Record Perfect.

PLAYER ROLLS
WITH WORDS
All The Hits...
65c

Boulger's Phonograph Dept.

Wilfrid T. Boulger, 231-233 Central St.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND
BUNCH OF KEYS lost on Back Central or Whipple st. Tel. 2225-W.
\$10 BILL lost in the Waldorf on Merrimack st., Friday evening between 6 and 6:30. Reward at \$10. Tel. 2713-S.
MAN'S POCKETBOOK lost Thursday morning between Gorham and Worcester st. Tel. 2726. Reward.

BUNCH OF KEYS lost Wednesday noon between Summer st. and Appleton st. Reward it returned to 74 South st.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 10
USED CARS—
Buick 1915 touring.
Ford 1919 touring.
Oldsmobile 1919 touring.
Ford 1921 sedan.
Ford 1916 Roadster.
Chevrolet 1920 touring, slightly damaged by fire, but in excellent running condition. 15-17 Arch st. opposite depot. Phone 2559.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS 11
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS—Ralph B. Coming, 1940 Gorham st. Tel. 6280.

SERVICE STATIONS 12
BROADWAY GARAGE, 850 Broadway, Tel. 2365. Consult us with reference to repair work. We give advice and estimates free. Come and get acquainted. We are here for your service. Thomas Brooks

AUTO REPAIRING—All makes guaranteed. Work first class mechanized. Tools used. No job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. Estimates free.

AUTO REPAIRING—Overhauling on all makes. 25 Rockwell st. Tel. 2386-W.

WRECKING OUT SPECIALTY—We have the equipment, crane and rubber-tired ambulance at your service. Warranted garage, 19 Varnum ave. Day phone 545, night 2618-W.

PHONE 700, day or night, for wrecking car service, anywhere, anytime. Belvidere garage, 36 Concord st.

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Pistons and rings fitted. W. G. Roper, 23 Arch st. Tel. 4364.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE 13
TWIN SIX PACKARD limousine for all occasions. Roche's Packard auto hovey. Tel. 6356-R or 6356-W.

STORAGE BATTERIES 14
AUTO BATTERIES

Generator and Ignition Parts and Repairs

CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO.
Exide Batteries 84 Church St. Phone 120

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE—Repairing and recharging, 395 Central st. Frank C. Shuck. Tel. 1256.

GOULD DREADNAUGHT Battery station. All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 563 Middlesex st.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 15
COPE-COWDRAY ELECTRIC CO. Electric motor and garage service, rear of 11 Middle st. Tel. 3780. 8-horse-power motor 550 volts, 3 phase, wanted.

TIRES AND VULCANIZING 16
WE BOOST our business by good work, tires and tubes repaired. Centralville Auto Supply Co., 140 Allen st.

AUTOMOBILE TOPS—COVERS 17
AUTOTOPS—New tops, tourings, 533, Roadster, \$35. Gaskets back with bony glass, \$12. John L. Horner, 253 Westford st. Tel. 5293-N.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING 18
AUTO PAINTING—Pugh & Leach, Moody and Pawtucket st. over Moody Bridge garage; auto painting of highest quality.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 21
DYER & EVERETT

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
Goodrich and Firestone Bicycle Tires, Yale, Harley-Davidson and Ranger Bicycles

303-305 Moody st. Tel. 85366

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE 22
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE. Prompt adjustment. Arthur E. McDermott, 291 Broadway. Tel. 227.

GARAGES TO LET 23
INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles, rent \$5 month. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

MOVING AND TRUCKING 24
MOVING AND TRUCKING

WILLIAM ODDIE—75 Palmer st. local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 4629. Tel. 6271-H.

PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING—
Packing and shipping heavy machinery handled. Lowell Trucking Co. Tel. 2845-W. 1876.

M. J. FEENEY—Local and long distance piano and furniture moving, part and specialty, 12 Kinsman st. Tel. 5475-W.

JOBBING AND EXPRESS—Small truck. Tel. 1421-W.

Business Service

STORAGE 31
STORAGE ROOMS—For furniture and pianos, \$150 and \$2 per month; also furniture and piano moving. O. F. Prentiss, 336 Bridge st. Tel. 126.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. McNamee, 18 Fourth st.

ELECTRICIANS 32
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For reliable work. Call H. F. Quimby & Co., 102 Chestnut st. Tel. 382 or 1837.

OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRING—All kinds of electrical repairs. William Geary, 285 Thordike st. Tel. 6331-M.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS 33
CARPENTERS—Geo. W. Williams, carpenter and builder, also repairs work done. Residence 634 Broadway. Tel. 1924-W.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS—also roofing. Prices reasonable. Chas. Richards. Tel. 4732-M.

Business Service

PLUMBING AND STEAMFITTING 34
PLUMBING AND HEATING—Thomas Hayes, 694 School st. Tel. 233-M.

BOILERISTS—Hicks, Steam, gas, and water fittings; O. R. Bourgeois, Prop.

FOR RESULTS IN YOUR PLUMBING AND HEATING CONSULT

622 LAWRENCE ST.

PAINTING AND PAPERING 35
PAINTING ROOMS, \$2 sq. Tel. 3328-W.

BERNARD MCGRAN—Painting and paper hanging, best work, moderate prices. 32 Pleasant st. Tel. 4737-J.

STEELWORK—Painting of flagpoles and smoke stacks. Harry Sorrenson, 105 Westford st. Tel. 3148-R.

ROOMS PAPELED—\$4 up, including paper. High grade wall paper cheap. Whitewashing and painting. Work guaranteed. Max Goldstein, 165 Chelmsford st. Tel. 2897.

ROOMS PAPELED—\$3.75 and up, paper and labor included. Henry J. McCarthy, 441 Broadway. Tel. 5519-W.

W. A. BEAUREGARD—Painting in all its branches. Estimates given. 722 Moody st. Tel. 923.

LOCKSMITHS 37
KEYS MADE—Locks repaired, unbroken, tools sharpened. W. W. Payne, 52 Thordike st. Opp. depot.

ROOFING 38
Roofing and Expert Roof Leak Repairing of all kinds. No job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. Estimates free.

KING, the ROOFER 7 LEVERETT ST. Tel. 5900-W

DOUGLAS & CO.
Stone, Gravel and Metal

ROOFING Agents for BBB HIVE ROOFING FELT

147 Rock St. Lowell, Mass. Tel. 2540

TAYLOR ROOFING CO.

Agents for Flexitile Shingles, best on the market. And we do gravel roofing, build garages, do job carpentry.

SHOP, 140, HUMPHREY ST. Tel. 969

JOIN OUR ROOF CLUB EASY PAYMENT PLAN

ARTHUR J. ROUX 147 Market St. Tel. 4115-W

The Paint and Roofing Store of Lowell

M. GEOFFROY—Contractor for shingles, stone, gravel and roof. All kinds of sheet metal work. Rofer of 15 years' experience. 58 Alma st. Tel. connection.

STONE REPAIRING 39
HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMING polished and nickel plated. Regan and Kirwan, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2657.

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex St. Send for catalog of stove parts, tools to fit all makes and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

PIANO TUNING 40
J. KERSHAW—Pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 60 Humphrey st. Tel. 874-M.

DRESSMAKING 42
TAILORESS AND DRESSMAKER—Exclusive New York styles. The shop is individually. M. L. Dupuis, 299 Bradley Blvd.

DYERS AND CLEANERS 43
CLOTHING CLEANED, dyed and repaired. Private rooms, no charge. Satisfaction guaranteed. Merrimack Steam Dye House, 472 Merrimack st. Wm. W. Hazard, Mgr.

UPHOLSTERING 44
UPHOLSTERER—All kinds of cushioning made to order, parlor and living room sets made and repaired. Joe Coray, 48 Coral st. Tel. 1962.

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UPHOL

ANNUAL MUSICAL SHOW MEDICAL LAW VIOLATION

Musical and Dance by Sacred Heart Social Club Was Big Success

The Sacred Heart Social Club's fifth annual musical show and dance, held last night in the Sacred Heart school hall, was voted the best ever given by the club.

In addition to excellent soloists this year's event was featured by an extraordinarily good chorus, composed of more than 100 of the parish's best singers. The selection of songs was praiseworthy in the extreme and altogether the show was one which has seldom been equalled in this city.

The chorus was costumed prettily, with the girls wearing pale blue and red bands and the young men white shirts and black ties. The principals were appropriately attired. The stage was decorated in red, white and blue, with excellent lighting effects.

Credit for the excellent performance is largely due to Rev. William P. Mahan, O.M.I., who devoted a great amount of time and energy to training the soloists and chorus. The results of his labors were particularly conspicuous in the chorus, which through many rehearsals was developed into one of the best choruses ever heard locally. Others who contributed materially were: Patrick Mullane, Interlocutor; Al Forrest, accompanist; Mrs. Cecil Hosmer and Albert Drouin, dancing directors. Edward Kenney was floor director and John Payne supplied the costumes.

The program follows:

Opening Chorus: "Everybody is Welcome in Dixie" Witmark Solo sustained by Avalon Quartet.

"Wonder" Waterston-Berlin-Suyler Solo sustained by Miss Margaret Dean.

"Humpty Dumpty" Their "Hello" Helen Rocha Solo: "Weep No More, My Mammy" Broadway Music Corporation.

Miss Mary Welsh.

End Song: "Dapper Dan" Broadway Music Corporation.

Gene McGann.

Solo: "Little Town in the Old Country Down" Fred Fischer.

Eddie Donohue.

Quartet: "Ten Baby Fingers" Lee Polst.

Solo sustained by Peter Flynn.

Solo: "Granny" Irvin Berlin.

John Dayle.

Dance Specialty Albert Drouin.

Solo: "Somebody's Mother" James Delgarno.

Dance Specialty:

The Flora-Dora Sextette.

The Ezezene Sextette (they break out everywhere).

End Song: "I Got My Habits On" Goodman and Rose Jack Ahearn.

Quartet: "Call Me Back Pal of Mine" Solo: "In the Garden of My Heart" M. Witmark.

Timothy Flanagan.

Solo, Selected

Miss Kathleen Jennings.

End Song: "Sunny Tennessee" Waterston Berlin and Snyder Jerry Mahan.

Solo: "Mother, I Didn't Understand" Marty Maguire.

End Song: "Mandy" N. Mc. Shapiro, Bernstey.

Fred Shockey.

Closing Chorus:

Kerry Dances

I'd Love to Be in Ireland

G. C. Church.

Dancing Specialty:

Annie Nelson, Marion McFadden.

Alice O'Donnell, Alice Haley.

Margaret McCarthy, Irene Sharkey.

Tramps—Michael Keohane, Art Conway.

Howard Hartley, Leo Lynch.

Frank Lannon, Frank Mahoney.

Avalon Quartet—Peter Flynn, John O'Connell, Henry Forrest, George Mahan.

Musical Sextette—Mary McGann, Maud Hunter, Margaret Garrity, Mary Donohue, Ruth McFadden, Grace Burke.

LIQUOR RAID IN BRADFORD STREET

A detail from the vice squad and Prohibition Enforcement Officer Sheldon raided a house in Bradford street last night and confiscated a 50 gallon still. No arrests have yet been made in the case.

In addition to the still, 160 gallons of mash, a gallon of moonshine, a big jug and a large number of bottles were taken. Some time ago this same place was raided and a still seized.

In addition to Officer Sheldon, Sergt. Winn and Patrolmen Francis Moore and Bowers were in the raiding party.

11 PER CENT. WAGE CUT

LYNN, Feb. 25.—The John R. Donavan Shoe Co., a member of the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' association, has put into effect an 11 per cent wage cut at its plant employing 250 persons. It was announced today. The association's agreement with the shoeworkers union expires on April 30.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, in North and Middle Atlantic states.

Temperature near normal; snow or rain Tuesday or Wednesday; otherwise fair.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Best For COLDS

No dangerous drugs

DIGNITY AND GRACE

are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.

JOHN PINARDI, Prop.

2000 Gerhard St. Tel. 835-2000

State Board of Registration in Medicine Requests Prosecution of Nurse

(Special to The Sun.) BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Alleging a violation of the medical law of the state, in that she has treated a bruised finger for an injured employee, the state board of registration in medicine has requested the Fall River police department to prosecute an industrial nurse employed by the Massassett mills of that city.

The nurse has admitted the technical violation alleged, stating that the injury was so slight that she was entirely competent to bring about a recovery of the finger's usefulness without calling it to the attention of the mill physician. That she was correct in this is shown by the fact that the injured finger is again normal and that the employee has returned to work.

Results, however, have no standing with the state board. The law provides that medical work of this sort may be performed only by members of the medical profession—registered physicians—and to uphold the modesty of the law the board has requested the police to prosecute the matter.

Dr. Nathaniel R. Perkins, assistant secretary of the state board, stated today that the reason for the request to the police is that the board is not a prosecuting body. "The board feels very strongly, however," he said, "that cases of this sort must be prosecuted, because they are becoming frequent."

"Of course there is nothing personal in the matter. The Fall River nurse, we are convinced, is a highly capable person, and her treatment of the patient in this case is in every way to be recommended from the stand-point of professional ability. But the unfortunate feature of the present situation is that in endeavoring to treat the wounded man she did something which under the law she is forbidden to do."

Asked what are the rights of an industrial nurse under the law, Dr. Perkins replied:

"Under the law a nurse is permitted to render first aid to any injured employee. She may not, however, render any further service except under the direction of a registered physician. In this case the nurse took exclusive charge of the patient without referring the case to a physician during any stage of the case. There is no question that her treatment was not satisfactory, but there is the danger that some other nurse, less qualified, might do the same thing to the injury of the wounded person."

"For that reason it has seemed to the board necessary to make an example of this nurse, in order to put an end to a practice which might involve danger to the public."

FUNERAL NOTICES

HUNKING—Died Feb. 25. In this city, Mrs. S. Frances Hunkling, aged 70 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert W. Horne, 73 Marlborough st. Funeral services will be held at 73 Marlborough st., Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial will be private at Havenhill, Mass.

Quartet: "Call Me Back Pal of Mine." Solo: "In the Garden of My Heart" M. Witmark Timothy Flanagan.

Solo, Selected

Miss Kathleen Jennings.

End Song: "Sunny Tennessee" Waterston Berlin and Snyder Jerry Mahan.

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11 PER CENT. WAGE CUT

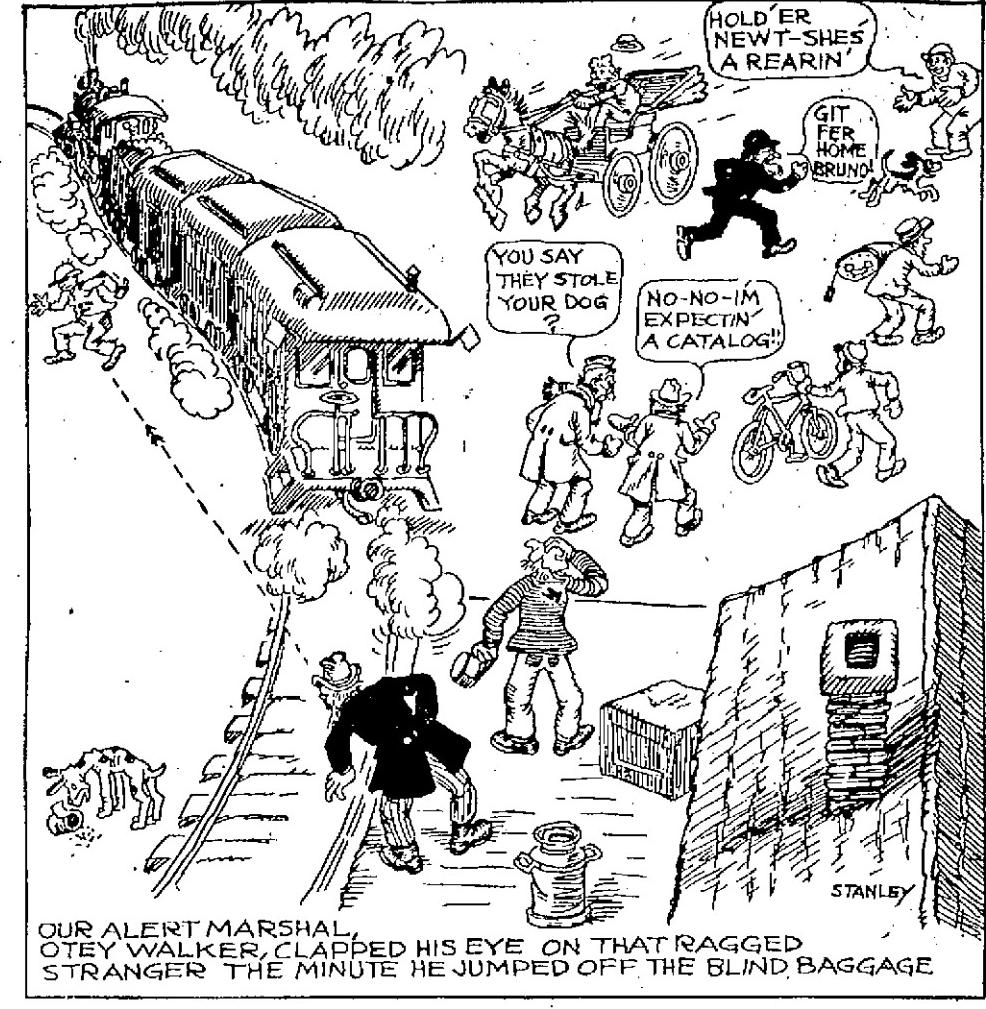
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THE OLD HOME TOWN



OUR ALERT MARSHAL, OTEY WALKER, CLAPPED HIS EYE ON THAT RAGGED STRANGER THE MINUTE HE JUMPED OFF THE BLIND BAGGAGE

REDUCE SPARROW-MEN FAVOR LAW AIMED AT THEY ENJOYED BERMUDA

Superintendent of Streets to Recommend Transfer of Thirty-Six Men

ITINERANT JEWELERS

Lowell jewelers will join with others of their craft in the state in the fight to have a law passed which would prevent the operation of alleged fraudulent jewelry businesses in Massachusetts. On Tuesday next at 10:30 a.m. a bill proposed by Louis Marks will come up before the committee on legal affairs for a hearing in Boston. Several local jewelers and a representative of the local police will be present at the hearing.

This morning Frank Ricard, who is vice president of the State Retail Jewelers' association, received notification of the hearing from Albert R. Kerr, president of the association. Personal representation and financial aid was requested.

Ricard aimed to do away with alleged fake auctions of jewelry such as Mr. Ricard charges have been held in this city from time to time. He said that for the past 10 years Lowell has been the dumping ground for the state as far as these kind of auctions were concerned. About a year ago, he said, the police experienced some trouble with one of these auctioneers and found there was no law to make him conform with certain wishes of ideal jewelers.

At that time Mr. Ricard went to the police and put the matter before them. The police were interested in the case, and for that reason Mr. Ricard called on Acting Capt. MacPherson this morning who assured him that a representative of the police will be sent to the hearing.

In addition to representing the state association, Mr. Ricard will represent the local chamber of commerce and this morning was given a letter deputizing him as its representative.

where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass was sung by Rev. Dr. James Supple. The choir under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson rendered the Gregorian mass, the solo being sustained by Miss Frances Tighe and Mr. Daniel S. O'Brien. Mr. Johnson presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Frank and Edward Riley, Frank and Ralph Holland, Francis Connors, and William McNamee.

Another point of interest which they visited is the famous Crystal cave, where Annette Kellerman made her famous picture, "Neptune's Daughter." This cave reaches down to sea level, and so clear is the water that objects can be clearly distinguished 60 feet beneath the surface.

The city of St. George appealed to them as the quaintest sight in their memory, with its narrow streets, fenced in along their entire length.

Bermuda colors were found to be scarce in Bermuda at the present time as Bass ale in Lowell, according to Mr. Healey. The new crop will not be ready for four weeks yet. These colors, contrary to general belief, are of very small size, since the average depth of the soil is but nine inches. The Bermudians we get in local markets are products of Texas.

In connection with Bermuda onions, Sam Scott brought home a choice lot of plants which he intends to transplant on a farm he intends to purchase on the outskirts of the city. If he is successful with the small quantity he acquires on his visit, he will enter the business on a large scale.

Just before the party left Bermuda they met several Lowell friends including Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan, Esq., and his sister; Fred J. Meloy, William Purcell and George Scannell and Mrs. Scannell. Mr. Healey and his companion entertained the new arrivals on their return voyage in the morning.

rendered the Gregorian chant with Miss Lena B. Camire presiding at the organ. The solo was sustained by Julian Morissette, Dr. G. E. Calise, Arthur G. Leyelle, E. F. Gregoire, M. Chaud, A. E. Giroux, Paul Richard, O. M. J. Desroches, and Rev. E. J. Carriger. The choir, under the direction of Telephore Malo, sang "O Meritum Passione." An old song was sung before the choir sang "O Procula." The soloists were Ernest Alfred, Cyril Joseph, and Arthur Ouellette and Joseph Gagnon. Durfitt was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were said by Rev. Thomas Amedee and Rev. Amédée Armandault & Sons.

LADY—The funeral of Adam Landry took place this morning from his home at 123 Merrimack street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. The bearers were Frank Delphine, son of Arthur and Mary Delphine; Frank and Arthur Landry, sons of Adam Landry; and Frank and Arthur Landry, sons of Adam Landry.

RICARD—The funeral of Raoul Ricard took place this morning from his home at 123 Merrimack street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. John's Episcopal church, officiated by Rev. Henry Quimby, rector of St. John's. The bearers were Steven Lundgren, William Sprout, Arthur Sprout and Harry Sargent. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal services were read by Rev. J. J. Quimby. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Armandault & Sons.

RICHARD—The funeral of Raoul Ricard took place this morning from his home at 123 Merrimack street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Amedee Armandault, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. E. J. Turett, O.M.I., and Rev. J. J. Quimby. The bearers were Frank and Arthur Landry, sons of Adam Landry; and Frank and Arthur Landry, sons of Adam Landry.

ROBERT—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret T. (Giffey) Shear took place this morning from her home at 20 Stevens street and was private owing to illness in the family. The service proceeded to St. Patrick's church

MAINE MAN OFFERED WORTHLESS CHECK IN PAYMENT FOR TOURING CAR

D. S. M. Presented Mrs. Galbraith

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Fred Galbraith, widow of Col. Fred Galbraith, who was national commander of the American Legion when he died, was presented with a Distinguished Service Medal at her residence yesterday. The presentation was informally made by Col. Fred G. Turner, commandant at Fort Thomas, Ky., acting on behalf of the war department. The citation accompanying the medal said it was "presented for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services as regimental commander of the 147th Infantry."

Bull Wrecks Auto; Owner Seeks Damages

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 25.—Fred Knudson, a farmer, today appealed to the state superintendent of insurance for aid in collecting collision insurance on his automobile. Knudson stated that he had painted his automobile red, that a bull at a public sale at Orion, Kas., attacked it and that the insurance company refused to even consider his claim.

Ex-U. S. Senator 70 to Wed Woman of 25

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Lee Mantle, 70, former United States senator from Montana, admitted today that he and Miss Etta Daly, 25, a recent graduate from the University of Nebraska, will be married within the next few days. The marriage license was taken out here yesterday. "It's going to be a shock to some of my old cronies," he said. "I have a reputation as a non-marrying man. It's purely a love affair."

Police Unable to Prove Fields' Allegations

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 25.—Interest resulting from the "confession" of Harry N. Fields in Detroit, as to certain alleged details of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, was subsiding today, with outspoken expressions by officials of their disbelief in Fields' statements. They declared they had been unable to substantiate any of the allegations Fields made to the Detroit authorities.

Caribou Return to New Brunswick

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 25.—After an absence of seven years, caribou have begun to return to New Brunswick. The animals disappeared in 1915 because of a scarcity of their favorite food and went north to the bleak Gaspe peninsula of Quebec. Recently the tracks of a large herd were seen in the forests not far from this city.

Genoa May Be Abandoned as Site

BOULOGNE, Feb. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Premier Poincaré and Prime Minister Lloyd-George of Great Britain, were to confer this afternoon on the coming international economic and financial conference. Genoa is receiving less and less mention as the site for the international conference and the impression is gaining ground that the premiers may decide it undesirable to hold the meeting in Italy. M. Poitevin arrived at noon, together with a small army of photographers and reporters who accompanied his car to the sub-prefecture.

SENIORS WIN IN DEBATE WITH SOPHOMORES

by man his blood shall be shed," that capital punishment is a great deterrent of crime, that it was the least painful to the convicted man and the readmission of the death penalty by states and foreign countries who had abolished it temporarily.

Each debater showed thorough knowledge of his subject, reflecting credit on the society and bringing good results if these debates are continued. Woodbury F. Howard, leader of the senior team, easily carried off the honors, demonstrating unusual ability in gathering and presenting his arguments in logical and scholarly style.

The winning team was made up of the following seniors who argued in the negative: Roland V. Crowley, Donald H. Court and Woodbury F. Howard. The affirmative was upheld staunchly by James Breckinridge, Ralph Butler and Amos Flemings, all members of the second year class. The judges were Messrs. John McKinley, Martin Conover and John Gardner, members of the faculty.

This old and reliable topic was discussed according to the usual methods, the affirmative side arguing that the state had no right to inflict the death penalty, that justice may be done and the wrong man punished, that the execution of a human being is a relic of the barbarism of the past, that summary execution prevents a man from reforming and that it does not deter crime; while the negative contended the penalty for taking life should be extraordinary, that the law of God said, "Whoever shall shed man's blood

Lying, cheating and theft are probably unknown among the students.

Quarter Century Ago

One of the greatest battles Martin Flaherty ever put up in his pugilistic career was that in which he fought Frank Erno in a 20-round bout, winning a well earned victory.

The following from the old Sun shows the interest in the bout by local sports:

"The sporting fraternity of Lowell is almost wild with delight over the grand achievement of their pet, Martin Flaherty, in defeating Frank Erno, the superior of Dixson, in a 20-round bout before the New York Athletic club on Saturday night."

"From 3 o'clock that evening until 2 o'clock Sunday morning when Birge Pattee, telegraphed the result to The Sun and friends in this city, the downtown hotels, telegraph offices, and newspaper offices were besieged by

sports of high and low degree.

"The bout was fast and furious from the very start. In the seventh round

Flaherty landed a hard left on Erno's left eye, splitting the skin. For the next three rounds matters were fairly even and a number of clinches occurred in which Flaherty's body was covered with blood from Erno's eye.

"Erno seemed to lose heart altogether from this until the seventeenth round when he made a heroic effort to regain the mastery over his opponent. He landed a blow on Flaherty's jaw that sent him reeling for a few moments and while he was in this dazed condition, Erno landed another on the other side of Martin's jaw and felled him. He got up, however, before the final count and in the next three rounds he hammered Erno all over the ring and it was stated that if the bout went another round, Martin would have finished him."

"Rev. Daniel O'Riordan, O.M.I., was born in the city of Cork, Ireland, Dec. 28, 1846, the feast of the Holy Innocents. He studied in a private school and later under the Vincentian Fathers in Cork.

"In 1862 the Oblate Fathers gave a mission in Cork in the church which young O'Riordan attended. The Ven. Fr. Fox, O.M.I., now stationed at the Immaculate Conception church in this city, conducted the mission.

Young O'Riordan attended the mission

and was so impressed by what he heard and saw that he resolved to join the order. In 1863 he went to the Oblate novitiate at the Belmont house, Stillorgan, near Dublin, Ireland. He afterwards studied in the Oblate seminary at Autun, France. He was then transferred to Ottawa, Canada, completed his studies and was ordained in the priesthood in 1870.

Mathew Institute Dramatics

The Mathew Temperance Institute during its long history has conducted many dramatic performances and has brought out many clever amateur players. The old Sun has an account of a performance staged by the Mathews in which some rare talent was displayed by those who took part. The following from the Sun notice will recall names of a few of the most prominent, many of whom are still well remembered.

Says the Sun:

"Last night the audience that assembled to witness the presentation of 'A Prisoner of the King,' under the auspices of the Mathew Temperance Institute, filled the Opera House. It included nearly every member of the society and their friends.

"The leading characters were assumed by Meagor P. Quinn, Thomas H. Muldown, John J. Cody and Misses Gertrude McKenzie, Elizabeth Bowes and Miss Harrison.

"Miss Bowes appeared in a double role as the queen and Barbiette, a pretty little soubrette character. As Anna of Austria she looked queenly indeed in her rich garb of crimson and gold and played the roles in a manner that elicited much applause. Miss MacKenzie displayed a talent for dramatic art."

Humane Society Event

The Lowell Humane society, a quarter of century ago, following its usual custom, conducted its annual entertainment at Huntington hall. Mr. Frank Putnam was for many years a most earnest patron of the organization. The following is from the old Sun:

"A captivating affair indeed was the Humane society's entertainment in Huntington hall last evening, when through the artistic aid of Mrs. George F. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, 'The Enchanted Dolls' House,' suggested by Mrs. Richardson, who brought the idea from Vienna, was presented for the first time to an enraptured Lowell audience.

"'The Enchanted Dolls' House' is a store with a number of invalid people for sale.

"The dolls were Herbert Webster, Jr., Baby Coffey, Charles Sturtwood, Miss Alice Shaw, Miss Ethel Hanson, Miss Ruth Carter, Miss Florence Parkin, Robert Coburn, Harold Chaffaux, Harry Knowton, Samuel Scott and Misses Edith Carter, Florence Shaw,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE**Good Health Depends Upon Good Blood**

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA GIVES THE SURE FOUNDATION.

"My health is good, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I am able to do the work on a large farm and besides can walk four or five miles a day, although my age is 69 years. I give Hood's Sarsaparilla and other Hood medicines to all in my family and we should be lost without them on hand ready to use. My husband had the grip last

spring, Hood's Sarsaparilla made him well and strong again.

"I was discouraged when doctors told me they could do nothing for me because my health and strength were completely broken down and there was no foundation for health.—Like putting a house on bed of sand."

"I was sick with cerebral neuralgia and a complication of diseases, and nervous prostration.

"When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I weighed only 98 pounds and could not stand up long enough to wash my dishes.

"It was marvellous how soon I began to improve and how rapidly the improvement progressed. Everyone was astonished; friends said:

"How well you are looking!"

"Hood's Sarsaparilla laid a foundation of pure blood, and my health has stood on that ever since."

Mrs. E. B. Brown, Franconia, N. H.

Hood's Pills are a fine laxative.



OVER SHE GOES!
British girls practising at Paddington, England, for the Women's Olympic Games to be held at Monte Carlo. This one looks like the likely winner of the high-jump.

PURITY "SALADA"

Is the Essence of all That is Best in Tea

"To Taste is to Believe"

NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

For Weak, Nervous People
Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nerves, Build Up Strength, Renew Vitality, Give Power to Nervous, Tired Out, Despondent People.

Elvita Pills have stood the test for over 50 years. Thousands praise them for rundown condition, general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by the influenza or from overindulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excessives of any kind.

Elvita Bromo-Gentian Comp.

Is a bitter tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion. 25 years in private practice has proven it to be exceedingly valuable in nervous dyspepsia and nervous irritability of stomachs. A tea-spoonful or two taken before retiring helps to induce a restful sleep. Sold at druggists, if a bottle.

Elvita Drug Co.

The Famous Elvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Sam McCord, 239 Merrimack St.; Fred Howard, 107 Central St., and all reliable druggists.

ATLANTIC CITY

The rendezvous of pleasure-seekers from every corner of the earth

THERE'S real diversion in a stroll or chair ride on the fascinating Boardwalk in the mild, bracing climate, warm sunshine and fresh, invigorating salt sea air. Superb, all-year Golf, Horseback Riding on the beach, Piers, Theatres, Movies, Salt Water Swimming Pools, etc.

For renewed strength and vitality, refreshment and relaxation—

"You Should be in Atlantic City"

THIR LEADING HOTELS

Comprise the finest in the World. (See Information Pages, Back Page.) All are American Plan unless otherwise noted.

The Breakers Amer. Plan only. Hotel Morton Hotel & Corp. Owners.

Marlborough-Blenheim Amer. and Eu. Plans. Hotel Holmstar A. H. Berney.

America Hotel & Apartments Hotel Adams Hotel J. H. Berney.

St. Mark's Hotel Hotel Grosvenor Hotel Samuel Ellsworth.

Hotel Danube Hotel Jersey Hotel N. J. Collins, Mgr.

Walter J. Ruby Hotel Brighton and Casino The Shelburne J. W. Thompson.

Hotel Strand Hotel St. Charles Hotel Chelsea J. W. Thompson.

Hotel Traymore Hotel Ed. G. Grossep, Mgr. J. H. Thompson & Co.

Amer. and Eu. Plans. F. B. Off. Own. Av. Gr.

For Timetable and full information consult Local Ticket Agents.

Reached in three hours from New York via Central R. R. of N. Y., Stations, Liberty St. and 2nd St., or via Penna. R. R. from Penna. Station or Hudson Terminal.

PLAYGROUND OF THE WORLD

It Will Pay You to Get THE SUN Classified Ad Habit

Sloan's EASES PAIN RELIEVES THE ACHE

TORMENTING, agonizing rheumatic aches are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment.

Apply it freely and enjoy a comforting sense of warmth. **Hydrotherapy without trussing.**

Good also for sciatica, lumbago,

neuritis, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, external aches and pains, backaches, strains and sprains.

Don't let pain lay you up. Keep

Sloan's Liniment handy and at the

first sign of an ache or pain, use it,

for it certainly does produce results.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Send for free copy of booklet on Mother and Babe to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce invites you to write confidentially and medical advice will be sent you without charge. Start today to take this "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's and you'll soon know of its vitalizing influence. Send 10c for trial package of Favorite Prescription tablets.

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ROYAL WEDDINGS OF PAST

Forthcoming Marriage of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles Recalls Precedent

LONDON, Feb. 25. (By the Associated Press)—The forthcoming marriage of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles recalls that the earliest precedent of a princess of the royal household marrying one of her father's subjects was the union of Lady Jane, daughter of Edward I ("Long Shanks") and the Earl of Gloucester and Hertford. The King had hoped to secure the earl's loyalty and support.

The wedding occurred in 1290, when the princess was 19 years old. She was widowed 23 years of age, and secretly married Ralph de Burren, a handsome esquire who formerly had been in her husband's service. The King's fury, when knowledge of the marriage reached him, resulted in the imprisonment of his son-in-law; but the entreaties of his daughter finally secured her husband's release. The King, relenting, summoned Domontier to parliament, made him a privy councillor and invested him with many appointments of a lucrative nature. The latter marriage thus can truly be called a "love-love," love eventually crowned with happiness.

The success of the Gloucester marriage from the king's viewpoint, even though it was of short duration owing to the death of the earl, encouraged Edward I, in 1302 to give another of his daughters, Lady Elizabeth of Rhuddlan to Humphrey de Bohun, second Earl of Hereford and first Earl of Essex and lord high constable of England. This princess was then 20 years old and the widow of the Count of Holland, whom she married when 15 years of age. The earl was killed in battle at Boroughbridge while fighting against his brother-in-law, Edward II.

The wedding of Lady Margaret, daughter of Edward III, also resulted unhappily. Her husband was John Hastings, Earl of Pembroke. This prince was married in 1352 when Margaret was 13 years old. She died two years later when her husband met with defeat at the hands of the French and was imprisoned by the Spanish and died of poison while awaiting ransom.

Perhaps the most romantic wedding of a princess to a subject of her father was that of Lady Isabella to Enguerrand, sire de Concy. Enguerrand was one of the hostages sent by King John II, "Le Bon," King of France, 1356-64 after John had been defeated and captured by the British under the Black Prince, son of Edward III, at Poitiers in 1356. Enguerrand's mother was a Hastings.

Edward III developed a strong liking for Enguerrand and persuaded him to become one of his subjects. His marriage to Isabella followed and he was made Earl of Bedford. But when Richard II became King, Enguerrand renounced his title, deserted his wife and daughter and returned to France. He made a crusade against the Turks and was taken prisoner at Nicopolis and died in captivity at Brusa.

There was no similar marriage of a sovereign's daughter to a subject until the reign of Queen Victoria, when Princess Louise married the Duke of Argyll.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

At last evening's meeting of Wamester Lodge No. 25, K. of P., a rank of knight was conferred upon four ex-soldiers. Refreshments were served by the Knights of Pythias, while music was furnished by the K. of P. orchestra.

There are weeks in the winter in Norway when the sun appears only a few hours.

DIDN'T INTEND TO GIVE AYER MAN ARRESTED AT LOWELL A BLACK EYE

CLINTON, Feb. 25.—As he was leaving the new-made grave of his wife, Mrs. Rosa A. (Buchheim) Gooley, in Woodlawn cemetery, yesterday afternoon, Howard A. Gooley of 4 Church street, Ayer, was placed under arrest on a charge of malpractice, in causing the death of his wife, which occurred at their home on Tuesday night.

Gooley made no protest when arrested, but quietly entered the jail in which the police officers had driven to the cemetery and accompanied them to police headquarters, where he was turned over to the Ayer police. Gooley accompanied chief of Police Patrick Deasy back to the police station at Ayer.

Mrs. Gooley, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Buchheim of Clinton, was 80 years old. After her death an autopsy was performed and Medical Examiner McGrath of Boston called into the case. It is understood that the warrant for Gooley's arrest resulted from conditions revealed by the autopsy.

Gooley, who is a fireman on the Boston & Maine railroad and a veteran of the world war, is said to have confessed to the Ayer police.

He is a native of Roux Point, N.Y., is 31 years old and was stationed at Camp Devens during the war. He and his wife were married three years ago while he was still stationed at camp. They have one child, a boy, Howard, 12 months old.

Woman Arrested

AYER, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Georgiana Hawley was arrested at 7 o'clock last night, charged with aiding and abetting in the operation which, it is said, resulted in the death of Mrs. Rosa A. Gooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gooley lived at 2 Church street, Ayer, with Mrs. Hawley.

Mrs. Hawley and Gooley were held \$2000 each and at a late hour last night bail had not been furnished.

organization now that it had during the war and with such an organization you can neither prepare for war, nor want a war when it comes," declared Rear-Admiral W. S. Sims in an address here last night before the Twin Cities Ford Club.

An organization such as that in the navy department, Admiral Sims said, would not be tolerated were the public enlightened as to what he termed the true conditions. Newspapers, he said, should hire military experts to write on naval and other problems of national defense.

SIMS AGAIN ATTACKS NAVY DEPARTMENT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 25.—The navy department has the same

Continued

The Most Momentous Event of Earth's History is the near establishment of God's kingdom among men; but, strange to say, this dominating theme of the Bible has been almost entirely overlooked by those who profess the Christian religion. Every one of the inspired writers testified concerning a time of everlasting happiness for the human race—"times of restoration" of lost blessings and possessions. Jesus and His Apostles preached that this gospel of blessing is for the vast majority; not message of woe for all except a few.

The Kingdom of God which they heralded is the same as foretold by the prophets in such thrilling and positive language. Not a mysterious, intangible arrangement having no meaning for the toller and the sufferer, but one which will bring such practical and understandable blessing as complete health, beautiful homes, luxuriant vegetation, sublime climate, righteous laws and—greatest of all—unending life upon the earth.

The scriptures are clear in their proclamation that many people will be favored to live through the present transition period when mankind passes from the thralldom of Satan's misrule to the glorious liberty of the kingdom of God, and these will actually never die. It is your duty and privilege to inform yourself concerning the cause of the present universal unrest and the wonderful blessings to follow by attending the lecture by

W. H. COX

Of Manchester, N. H.

In Middlesex Hall, cor. Middle and Palmer Sts.
Sunday, Feb. 26, 1922, at 3 P. M.

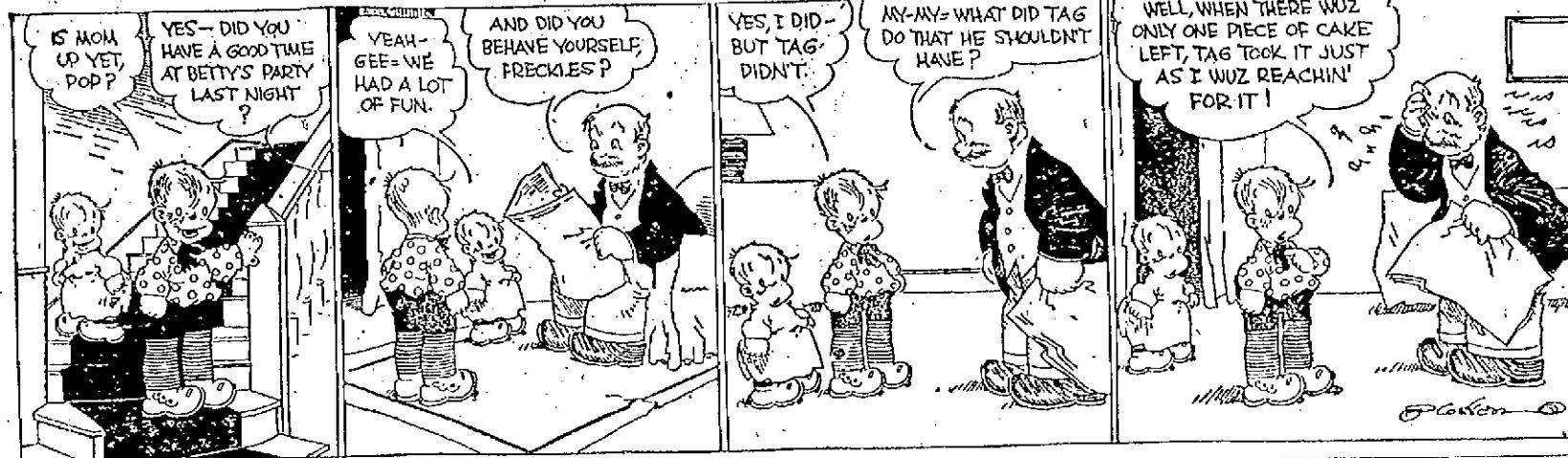
This lecture will be delivered on Fe. 26th in nearly every city of the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Scandinavia, South Africa, Australia; also in Austria, Hungary, Balkan States, Palestine, West Indies, South America, Korea, etc., etc.

If you are prevented from attending the lecture and desire a copy in book form, 128 pages, mail 25c to address below. It has been translated into thirty-one languages; state language desired.

Address: I. B. S. A., BOX 30; NORTH CHICHESTER, MASS.

Auspice International Bible Students Association, Organized by the Late Pastor Immanuel, Judge Rutherford, New York City, President.

NO COLLECTION SEATS FREE



CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT THEM

Science Discovers That Vitamines Are Absolutely Essential to Health

Fruit Juices a Source of Vitamines

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" the Wonderful Fruit Medicine is Rich in Health-Giving Vitamines

Thousands of men and women are failing in health and vigor because the food they eat is lacking in one element, without which they cannot live. This element is Vitamine. Ordinary meats and fish do not contain it. Milk is not rich in it. Manufactured foods have the Vitamines destroyed in the process of manufacture. Some fruit juices are rich in Vitamines. A careful examination of experiments conducted by both British and American authorities shows that Oranges contain an abundance of both "B" and "C" Vitamines and Apples contain a relatively large amount of these vital substances.

Why is it that "Fruit-a-lives" gives such marvelous results in overcoming Constipation, Impure Blood, Starved Nerves and a rundown system?

Because "Fruit-a-lives" is a true fruit medicine—the only medicine in the world made from intensified fruit juices. "Fruit-a-lives" is rich in the "B" and "C" Vitamines derived from the juices of oranges and apples.

To take "Fruit-a-lives" regularly, is to supply the system with the Vitamines which are needed and which are absolutely necessary to health.

60¢ a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25¢. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Near deaf persons are to have private telephones between the pulpit and their pews in German churches.

"Bluebeard" is Put to Death

Continued

sented Father Leloulis' query as to whether he had any confession to make.

"It is an insult to a man like me," was his reply. "Had I any confession to make, I would have made it long ago." But never did he utter the word "innocent" as he had failed to utter it during his 31 months of imprisonment and the 21 days of his trial.

The slayer refused the Sacrament, but conversed a few moments with the priest. "I shall be brave, never fear," he told him.

Although the plans for the execution had been kept in the utmost secrecy, crowds gathered about the old Versailles jail a little after midnight. The chattering of cavalry horses along George Clemenceau street, in which the execution took place, was plainly audible.

In Landru's cell, and when he awoke he heard the sound of hammers as the workmen erected the "timbers of justice" by the flickering light of two old fashioned candle lanterns.

Several local labor organizations started the fund collecting last night by forwarding to the council purse containing substantial sums which they had collected among themselves without outside solicitation. Among the unions doing so were the Carpenters locals Nos. 290 and 557.

Then Landru appeared, clad in dark

trousers and white shirt. His beard which was one of his most striking characteristics, and which had become familiar to thousands through publication of his portrait during the trial, had been trimmed; his head was shaved and his neck and face were deathly pale.

He walked exactly five steps before the executioner's assistants caught him around the waist and lowered him on the table, which was immovably suspended; the heavily weighted knife slid down and the whole affair was over in less than 20 seconds. Landru never faltered from the time he appeared in the door; he gave the full-time look, squared his shoulders and walked erect, uttering not a word.

The crowd which had been kept at such a distance that it saw nothing of the details uttered a cry, as the silence was only broken by the burlesque sounding revelry in the nearby barracks, and the Angelus bells. The platoon of cavalry with sabres bared, saluted as the "martyr man" went to his death.

Then the hundred or so newspaper correspondents and the few officials who had witnessed the execution left the scene, while outside the lines of cavalry the citizens of Versailles and many from Paris were asking: "Is it all over?"

There seemed to be more pity than bitterness, and never a word of invective against the man who had just paid the penalty for a series of the foulest murders in the criminal history of France.

Is this the Third Influenza Wave?

Is the type of heavy cold now prevalent a true influenza? Doctors disagree.

It will be remembered that after the epidemics of 1918 and 1919, it was predicted that "waves" of influenza would recur, mild each time, until humanity should have acquired immunity against the disease.

Science has not yet found the germ, nor medicine the cure. But we have learned better how to avoid influenza, grip and pneumonia.

The value of Vicks as an aid in preventing these diseases is explained below.

Avoid Influenza---Crip---Pneumonia

Apply Vicks to help avoid infection. Use Vicks at the first sign of an oncoming cold.

Attack a Cold Immediately

When you feel a cold coming on, go right home. Take a laxative. Make some hot lemonade, then take a hot bath—as hot as you can stand. Stay in the tub 30 minutes, sipping slowly several glasses of the lemonade. Get into bed, with a hot water bottle at your feet, and pile on blankets. After an hour's sweat, dry thoroughly with a rough towel, apply Vicks over throat and chest, rub in well until the skin is red, and then spread on thickly and cover with one or two thicknesses of hot flannel cloth. Get into bed again between dry sheets. Leave the bedclothing loose about the neck, like a funnel, so that the rising vapors may be freely inhaled. It is an obstinate cold, indeed, that will resist such treatment. If it does, call a physician.

Acts Two Ways At Once

Vicks is of benefit in cold troubles in two ways. 1st—it is absorbed thru and stimulates the skin, thus helping to relieve the soreness, loosen the phlegm and make the breathing less difficult. 2nd—at the same time the ingredients, released as vapors by the body heat, are taken with each breath directly into the congested, inflamed air passages.

A Vapor Lamp in Salve Form

Vicks is the discovery of Mr. L. Richardson, a North Carolina druggist. He realized that cold troubles were afflictions of the respiratory organs and that the only way to get medication direct to these parts was in the form of vapors. Mr. Richardson finally worked out the process for making Vicks, so made that the body heat

releases the volatile ingredients in the form of vapors. Vicks really is "a vapor lamp in salve form."

The Ingredients of Vicks

Since the dawn of history mankind has been searching nature for remedies against cold troubles. The knowledge gained thru a thousand years has come down to us today. Vicks contains the best known remedies for these troubles, some of them of great antiquity. Menthol, for instance, comes from Oil of Peppermint which was grown in Egypt three thousand years ago and whose virtues are described in the old Icelandic books of the 13th century.

The highest authority on drugs and their uses is the U. S. Dispensary. We give below a few extracts from the Dispensatory on some of the ingredients in Vicks.

MENTHOL—"It is actively anti-bacterial. It is employed for its antiseptic and anaesthetic influence in coryza, pharyngitis and laryngitis."

CAMPHOR—"Has a peculiar and agreeable effect on the mucous membrane—relieves congestion and inflammation—is a powerful stimulant to the respiratory centers."

OIL OF EUCALYPTUS—"Germicidal, antiseptic and stimulant—largely used in chronic bronchitis and infections of the upper respiratory tract; its vapors are very efficient."

OIL OF THYME—"This drug is a powerful antiseptic with wonderful healing properties, especially in congestion and catarrhal conditions of the nose and throat."

OIL OF TURPENTINE—"Its vapors are an excellent remedy for, and highly beneficial in, various forms of bronchial and lung troubles—has powerful healing, antiseptic properties."

Adopt the DIRECT treatment
for all cold troubles

ABSORBED, like a liniment, and, at the same time,
INHALED, as a vapor, Vicks reaches IMMEDIATELY
the congested, inflamed air passages.

Three Sizes: 35c; 75c; \$1.50

VICKS VAPORUB

HARVARD, CORNELL AND DARTMOUTH CLASH

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 26.—Athletes of Harvard, Cornell and Dartmouth contested here today in the pole vault, broad jump and 35-pound weight throw events at the New England inter-collegiate meeting. The triangular of which will be decided at Mechanics building in Boston tonight.

Cornell, because of its strength in the distance and middle distance events, expected to repeat its victory of last year. (P. C. B.) Brown, inter-collegiate champion, was shown down; Waterman and Chapman and Carter, winners last year of the 600 and 1000-yard races, respectively, were expected to be chief factors for Cornell.

Harvard and Dartmouth, lacking many of their stars of last year, had to be contented in competition.

The New England A.A.U. Indoor championship will also be decided tonight, the events being sandwiched between those of the variety competition. Inter-collegiate entries for the New England events were Edward Gardiner, former crimson star holder of the world's record in the broad jump, and Earl Thomson, formerly of Dartmouth, world hurdles champion.

Many pickets walked out to Marginal street—some boarded electric cars to get there, and every man who promised that he would be there, was on hand, according to the names tabulated at headquarters afterwards.

The police on duty had been notified earlier, and were on hand about as soon as anyone, but they had nothing whatever to do. For real peaceful picketing, according to the new rules, an hour at the Bay State plant just before supper time, would indicate that the strikers are out to win with peaceful weapons. If a win is possible.

It was reported today that six persons who secured work at the Bay State last Tuesday the day after their picketing, when they learned of the picketing, the six faced the picket squads Thursday night, and that ended their Bay State weaving experiences according to reports made at Textile Hall today.

President Hanley has their names and temporary addresses. South Walker is

one place where strike-breakers have

been temporarily harbored in a small house, but none of them were there today, and the textile workers say they have other left their jobs or secured boarding places in some other section of the city.

The Massachusetts Mills

The Massachusetts mills are not to close any departments right away, according to the statement of the superintendents to the Sun this morning. Said he—

"Changes are made frequently in some departments, and there is sometimes a short rest in installing new machines or making over machines that have been running on other kinds of work. The report that we are to lay off any number of our men is not true. We are to keep right on for the present. Changes are to be made now and then in departments, but the changes do not mean laying off of workers as reports would have it."

Mass Meeting Tomorrow.

The open mass meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Crescent Inn in Hurd street is to be a rouser labor men say. This meeting, held with a view to electing the lastest in the wage reduction difficulty here, will be addressed by Thomas P. McManam, president of the United Textile Workers of America and prominent at present as leader of the Rhode Island strike; Mrs. Sarah A. Conroy, noted labor leader now operating in the Manchester strike; Rev. Arthur S. Lyon, pastor of Pawtucket Congregational church and a number of other clergymen of the city who have been investigating the wage cut problem. John Hanley will preside. To this meeting the general public is invited.

Labor plans for next week contain provision for an unusually large force of pickets at the Bay State Cotton Corp. plant. These pickets will continue to operate daily.

WEAVER MAY WIN SHARE

More Pickets on Duty Today Continued

were not necessary, for this was "The Day," and every striker and sympathizer interested in making the day a success, was busy in the center of the city, looking after lag distributions, checking up box collections and generally keeping busy in Trades and Labor hall and in Local 114ers' quarters on the top floor of the Park hotel.

So far as known, not a striker or sympathizer appeared at the Bay State

distance and middle distance events, expected to repeat its victory of last year. (P. C. B.) Brown, inter-collegiate champion,

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WEAVER MAY WIN SHARE

OF \$40,000,000

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 25.—Rufus Copock, who has lived here for the past 20 years, has received word from his native town, Media, Penn., indicating that he may be one of the heirs to property valued at from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, consisting of trust funds held by a New York bank, and a large amount of real estate in Philadelphia, New York and other cities, with oil lands and coal fields. The claim for a large part of the fortune depends on the validity of a lease for 99 years executed in 1816, which expired a few years ago unknown to nearly all of a large number of heirs of the principals to the transaction.

Mr. Copcock lives on Cow Hill on the outskirts of Plymouth, in a small house or shack. He is a weaver, but when the mill business is quiet he goes fishing or sells wall paper and paint. He is very comfortable in his little home, where he lives alone. His home commands a view of the town and surrounding country. He has to bring his water from a spring on the foot of the hill, as he has no near neighbors.

Mr. Copcock says his relatives are

preparing to take action to secure the estate and he may be called back to

New York at any time, but until that time comes he will keep right on with his various jobs here.

ARMY AND NAVY TO CLASH

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The

Army and Navy football teams will

meet in their annual service game here

this afternoon. The midshipmen have

come with a record of victories over

the army in the last two years. High

ranking officers of both branches of

the service are here for the game.

LEONARD-MORAN HOIT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.—Hitter

weather was in prospect today for the

Henry Leonard-Pal Moran four-round

no-decision bout, which had to be

postponed until tonight on account

of rain. Both fighters were reported

to be in splendid condition today.

Manufacture of silk from wood pulp

is an important industry in England

and France.

EXPLORER ENDS

1600-MILE JOURNEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Athletes of

international inter-collegiate and na-

tional prominence will compete to-

night in the annual indoor athletic

meet of the N.Y.A.C. in the 22nd regi-

ment armory.

The feature events are the Baxter

2-mile and 3-mile sprints, "500," both

annual fixtures of the Mercury foot

organization's board door program.

"Tip" Colling, who was secured by

Boston from New York, for making

any fuss because he had been let out

of his club, which appears to have a fine

chance to repeat in the American

league. "Any place I go to, I must

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M'OSKER REAPPOINTED

Mayor Brown Reappoints

Hugh C. McOske to Board
of Election Commissioners

Hugh C. McOske has been reappointed to the board of election commissioners by Mayor George H. Brown. The appointment does not require council confirmation and is for a term of four years beginning April 1.

Chairman McOske's appointment has been forecasted as a certainty for some time and according to the charter provisions could have been made any time after the first of February. He is at present serving his fourteenth year on election boards, having first been appointed to all six unexpired term on the old board of registrars of voters and later receiving three reappointments of four years each. During most of his service, Mr. McOske has held the chairmanship of the board and his work has been of such a character as to practically assure him of reappointment no matter who the mayor might be.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theatres' Own Press Agents.

B. F. KETTUS THEATRE

Bert Baker & Co. and Harry Jolson the Features of Next Week's Bill.

Fred L. Cummings and Raymond Kelley, popular and talented members of the Broadway Social Club, will be Sunday's headliners at the B. F. Keith theatre, in an act of singing and piano work. The boys are reported to "have the goods," and their vaudeville pretensions will without doubt draw many hundreds of their friends. The remainder of the Sunday bill will be: Eddie Murphy, comedian, taken from the week will be Conroy & Yates, Green & Myra, Frances Dougherty, and Stephens & Bordeaux. "Prevarication," with Bert Baker and Co., showing how it is done, and also the very anxious moments which result from it, will be the coming week's undulated headliner act. It ought to keep audiences in fits of laughter from beginning to end, for it is the one comic strip which has many funny situations in it. Mr. Baker not only wrote it, but he plays the leading role and plays it faster than chain-lightning. Perhaps all the cations of playwriting were broken when "Prevarication" was written, but insomuch as the object of entertainment is to entertain nobody will Harry Jones, brother of the B. F. Keith, will come into play by sweeping all before him this coming week. There is no doubt that the fact that Harry has suffered through the wonderful character of brother Al, when one comes to witness him, he wonders just why Harry isn't listed as one of the biggest of attractions. The two brothers are alike as peas in a pod. Harry is a comedienne par excellence, and he has an exceptionally fine singing voice. His manninges are broad now and they no longer

centric of nerdiness. His work is absolute novelty.

RIALTO THEATRE

"The Iron Trail" and "French Heels" Included in Excellent Program at the Rialto Next Week

Following a week of the greatest success that the Rialto theatre has achieved since its opening, Manager Prager announces again the engagement of two all-star programs for the first and middle parts of the coming week.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, he has booked a famous Rex Beach production "The Iron Trail," also "French Heels," starring the well-known roof garden dancer, Irene Castle, also a sharp comedy "Breakin' Into Business," and the Kno-granus.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the booking is a Canadian northwest story entitled "Cameron of the Royal Mounted Police." Peter Brough, a popular star in "Idle Hands," a comedy "House Full of Spirits," and the Kno-granus.

Truly, it is a program that is hard to match in any one week of the year.

A great deal could be said of every production on the above program but our space is somewhat limited. And we shall be content with a few words each.

"The Iron Trail" is an adaptation of Rex Beach's story of the same name and is a powerful narrative that tells of the adventures of those stalwart men who build railroads into the heart of the wilderness. The scenes are laid in Alaska where the barriers against advance of civilization are more formidable than in any other part of the civilized world, and in laying "The Iron Trail" into the region nature's resistance in the form of snow and ice was augmented by the scenes and treachery of unscrupulous men.

"French Heels," Irene Castle's production is a story by Clarence Hardington Kelland which was printed in "Everybody's Magazine." In it Mrs. Vincent is the part of a young girl who is obliged to earn her own living and chooses dancing as a means. She becomes a member of a Broadway chorus and in a short time is the talk of the town. Let us not spoil the rest of this story by telling it to you, but read and see for yourself the production that is so peculiarly fitted to Mrs. Castle.

"Cameron of the Royal Mounted" continues the story of a young man who left his home in Scotland to go to Canada owing to the fact that he is accused of passing a cheques. He meets a beautiful daughter of a well-to-do farmer and rather than explain the circumstances which drove him from home he suddenly departs from the girl and joins the Northwest Mounted in another city. Events come

round which force his banishment from the forces and the rest of his life is spent in trying to explain his innocent past. House Peters plays the part admirably.

The Sunday show at the Rialto theatre this week introduces Gladys Wilton in "Short Skirts," also an all-star cast in "Unchartered Seas," together with four big acts of vaudeville.

THE STRAND

Excellent Program and New Departure—Dancing in the Foyer After the Regular Performance Tuesday Evening

A real novelty—something brand new in the way of amusement and entertainment for theatre patrons, is promised the playgoers of The Strand for the coming week. On Tuesday night, after the regular performance, all patrons will have the opportunity of joyful and pleasure-filled dancing parties to be held in the spacious foyer of the theatre, and music will be provided by a genuine "Jazz" orchestra.

No better surface for dancing could be desired than that offered at The Strand, and no doubt the large number of patrons who are partial to dancing, will attend. The dancing will be started immediately after the regular night performance, and continue throughout the evening.

And there will be no extra charge either.

The regular picture program for the coming week has in store some rare film offerings, headed by Pauline Frederick in "The Curse of Jade." This super special will be shown during the first part of the week, together with Frank Mayo's newest screen success, "Dr. Jim." For the last three days, dancing with matinee audiences, Buck Jones in "To a Finish" and Shirley Mason in "Queenie" will be featured.

The special program for Sunday will also be of exceptional worth. There are to be five acts of big-time vaudeville and an entire change of pictures, with the Reginald Parker's production "Snowblind," the headliner. McClure's Five Melody Boys will be the feature Vaudeville act. It's a big-time offering.

Pauline Frederick will appear in the most distinguished characterization of her career in "The Curse of Jade." As the charming daughter of a rear admiral, who because of a series of tragic events becomes the exotic and mysterious owner of an inn in the South Seas, Miss Frederick is also the daughter of the rear admiral, has his frictions and troubles, and eventually a scandal breaks of which Miss Vincent, portrayed by Miss Frederick, is blamelessly the victim. Her father dies as a result of the shock and the daughter, frightened by the ruthlessness of fate, goes

back to the town she left.

The story of "The Curse of Jade" is remarkable, Iris Van Suydam, a society girl who suddenly becomes the wife of a poor man, is enraged by Dr. Jones, a young man of her own set, whose idea of happiness is the companionship of a charming country girl. The two regard their engagement as a social convention, however, and both are vaguely discontented with the situation in which they find themselves.

In another quarter of the town lives Shamrock O'Day, the beautiful daughter of a washerwoman. She is romantic and has ideas of real happiness in her minding with a duke, prince or millionaire. In an attempt to help her mother's wash to her friend's imagination, the clothesline becomes a rope of pearls, and while she adorns herself with the dream-wealth, the clothes fall to the ground. Mr. O'Day awakes her from her dream and tells her that she must marry a man of her own class, like their neighbor Tom McGuire, who is Iris' chauffeur.

But Tom pays little attention to Shamrock, for he secretly loves Iris, and finds her extremely interested in him. When she sees him pick up her handkerchief and kiss it, she realizes

that he loves her and she is strongly attracted towards him. One day, Shamrock goes to the Prentiss home with a basket of fresh laundry clothes. The elegance of the place amazes her, and in going up a marble staircase, she stumbles and falls. Dick rescues her and insists upon driving her home in his automobile. It appears at this juncture that Iris has a secret admirer, Dick, with Shamrock's clothes basket and the girl clinging to him, she orders her chauffeur to drive her anywhere, so long as she does not see Dick. Tom complies, but as he does not speed up enough to beat her, she takes the wheel and suddenly drives straight ahead, crashing into a telephone pole. Tom, driving Iris from the car and swinging by one arm while he holds the fainting girl by the other, hangs to the tree as the train speeds across the country. As Dick and Tom's strength is failing, they fall deeply in love and "live happily ever after."

There are many amusing happenings during the progress of the piece, not the least enthralling being the scene at the coal soda fountain, one down in a coal mine, another at Colorado Springs and still another in the sunny clime of California.

Miss Fields has demonstrated her rare versatility on past occasions, particularly her ability in vocal effects, and in the coming attraction she will find another excellent opportunity to reflect her talents as a singer. She will be heard in several songs, among others, and with the assistance of a special Broadway

Continued to Page II

"Pitter Patter," the singing version of "White Collar's" well known success, "Caught in The Rain." This piece scored one of the real hits of the season at Long Ago's theatre, New York, and later at Shubert's theatre, Boston, and it is said to be one of the sweetest and most tuneful of the recent musical comedy offerings and will unquestionably register favor with the local patrons during the coming engagement. It has to do with the adventures of a big bald-headed girl next door to a garden shower girl under his umbrella with the rain drops patterning over their heads, they fall deeply in love and "live happily ever after."

There are many amusing happenings during the progress of the piece, not the least enthralling being the scene at the coal

soda fountain, one down in a coal mine, another at Colorado Springs and still another in the sunny clime of California.

OPERA HOUSE

Next Week Miss Marguerite Fields and Her Own Company Will Present a Delightful Musical Comedy

Mirth, music and merry maddness. That's what the menu calls for at the Opera House for the coming week, when Miss Marguerite Fields and her own company, augmented by a complete chorus of Broadway show girls, every one of them a singing and dancing footlight favorite, will present the delightful musical comedy,

Continued to Page II

RIALTOSUNDAY
Vaudeville
and
Pictures

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

SUNDAY
Vaudeville
and
Pictures

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Fashion Suggestions, Valuable Household Tips and Other News of Interest to Women



FLOWER HATS POPULAR

MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Flowers are making their appearance early this season and one finds on some of the smarter straw hats a single flower used as trimming.

This Peggy Hoyt model depends for its ornamentation on one large and very trim of the chapeau and apparently held there by ribbons which circumscribe the crown and are loosely knotted. The hat is faced with satin.

Oh Girls! This Tells All About the "Things" That Princess Mary Will Wear



SUMMER COAT FROCKS



coat or cape about them. Smart little jackets guileless of sleeves and quite useless save as an ornament and snappy little capes are a part of some of the summer's very smartest garments. In this Claire gown the straight lined jacket is made of genuine Paisley—a new use for the handsome old Paisley shawls which are being brought out of old trunks and boxes. A touch of Paisley bands the sleeves, a girdle of the same material fits loosely around the waist and finishes in a large circular ornament with long fringes.

The skirt and bodice of the frock shown are of periwinkle crepe—a color which brings out the beauty of the Paisley. The skirt is accordion pleated as are many of the new skirts for which a soft material is used in the fashioning.

BY MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Very marked is the tendency of summer frocks of silk to partake slightly of the lines of an outdoor wrap, to have a hint of

SHOPPING HINT
Slip a few strong rubber bands into the shopping bag before you start out in the morning. They are useful in holding several small bundles together and thus making more room in the bag.

Dolls from Lumber Piles Bring Two Girls a Fortune



MISS ROWENA YOUNG AND A GROUP OF "TIMBER TOTS" IN THE FACTORY

BY ROY GIBBONS
CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Art for arts sake alone, grew tedious for two young women here and so Miss Rowena Young and her co-partner, Ora Nelson, receded away from sheer idealism and are now on the road to wealth.

Wasted scraps—broken pieces of wood—in a furniture factory, where they are now as workers, have inspired an inventive faculty now earning them thousands of dollars.

It was following a hard day of their little studio apartment and said:

"Let's do something that can take us away from all this."

And thus were born the "Timber Tots"—newest fashions of the doll world, made from abandoned timbers and cast off bits of brick.

With the increasing popularity of the toys has grown the fortunes of their two creators, who now employ almost 100 workers, salesmen, and distribute their product throughout the world.

"We had several thousand 'Timber Tots' in our hands before we started selling," Miss Young said.

AN EVENING GOWN, A STREET FROCK AND A SUIT SELECTED FROM PRINCESS MARY'S TRousseau and posed on a model. The skirts of the royal bride's outfit follow the trend of the lower hem line and her evening gowns are built on straight lines.



HERE ARE THREE HATS FROM PRINCESS MARY'S WEDDING OUTFIT, POSED ON A MODEL. THE MAJORITY OF THE HATS WHICH THE PRINCESS SELECTED ARE SMALL COLORFUL AFFAIRS. INvariably, if the back ground is black, bright flowers are poised against it.

BY MILTON BRONNER
LONDON, Feb. 25.—No fairy princess ever had a more lovely trousseau than that prepared for Princess Mary, England's royal bride, who becomes the wife of Viscount Lascelles February 28. Her outfit will dominate styles for the next few months.

While the wedding clothes will be symphonies in white and silver, the symphonies of her trousseau will be "poems in sweet pea colors." The sweet pea is the favorite flower of the princess and sweet pea nausées, pinks and blues will predominate in her dresses.

Probably no young girl ever enjoyed shopping more than Princess Mary.

Buying her trousseau has been her first unlimited "spurge" in which she has been allowed to choose as many clothes and as many kinds as she wanted.

Her Wedding Dress
Princess Mary's wedding gown will be a princess gown of cloth of silver, vined with silver lace embroidered in pink and silver.

It will have a court train of specially woven English silver-shot white duckcloth, embroidered with Indian silver and silk, collared with exquisite lace cascading at each side.

Her wedding slippers, the gift of the queen, are of white satin with diamond buckles, set in pleating of tulle and chiffon.

Princess Mary will wear, as she drives to Westminster Abbey, a wrap made of the finest Russian ermine.

Many Other Gowns
Princess Mary's going-away frock is of powder blue charmeuse embroidered in long narrow panels from the yoke to the hip in self-colored silk; palest coral beads and crystals.

A sash of blue charmeuse is tied loosely at the side. The wide sleeves are three-quarter length. Over this will be worn a molasses wrap.

One of the bride's evening gowns is of sky-blue satin, chiffon veiled, with diamond shoulder pieces and a diamond ornament on the girdle.

A sapphire blue and gold evening gown has a skin of shot-blue and gold tissue, with soft embroidered draperies of blue and gold.

An afternoon gown of black georgette is cut in straight simple lines with double bouffant of georgette edged with bands of cable soutache. The neck is square, the bodice full. The sleeves are elbow length. There is a swathing of georgette.

French and Coat
A striking garment is one in dark blue, a velour sating frock and wrap coat. The frock is made in straight simple lines with square neck and three-quarter length sleeves. It is finished at the neck with a gray crepe beanie sailor collar and lace vest. The skirt is ornamented with lengthwise tufts and embroidered with gun-metal.

The coat is cut with a short front and long back. It has a stand-up collar of gray fur with cuffs to correspond, embroidered in diamond designs of gun-metal.

A coat and skirt of French blue velvet is trimmed with ornamental stitching.

DEAD LEAVES

Never allow dead leaves to remain on your house plant. They should be cut off as soon as they appear.

MATERIALS

Canton crepe and crepe Romaine are the leading materials for spring. Canton crepe is used mostly for the simple spats and also for crepe Romaine to be used for the ladies' gowns.

World's oldest fairy tale is told in the "Tale of Two Brothers," written about 1600 years ago.



SATIN IS POPULAR

By MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Satin is big. Not only as a material medium for hats which are being shown for the large, slightly drooping summer wear. Nationally as the sun-baked sailor is having quite a run, most often they are fashioned of satin, become a trifle larger and to have and have bold designs on their soft more brim with which to shade the crown. The popular little turban with a turned up brim is still very wearer's eyes.

Though small hats with the elongated—perhaps because it is so un-smartness which only a small hat over the eyes. Something new in the way of ornaments is introduced with the woman of taste been quite so fadish hat of the soft crown and rolls completely the dictator of her own ing brim. A small red bird—bright feathers. There is no particular shape and shiny—is poised on either side of similarly which is good—the only the brim and gives the hat a piquant similarity which one finds in all charm.



AFTERNOON FROCK OF VELVET

BY MARIAN HALE
In this afternoon frock of black chifon velvet, by Lanvin, we see once again the French custom of lavishing all their attention and infinite detail



upon the girdle. In this case it is made of small circles of royal blue cloth and buttons covered with the same material.

In the center of each button is a tiny crystal bead, while radiating from it are black, white and silver threads. The new gauntlet cuffs are edged with the buttons and loops which also form the trimming around the neck. The standing collar is of white organdy.

To accompany this frock Madame Lanvin made a wide-brimmed hat of black crepe de chine. Royal blue velvet ribbon ties around the crown and forms a pleating around the brim.

BANANA DISHES

Sister Mary Suggests Ways to Prepare Bananas

Bananas seem to have a rather bad reputation but the truth is that a perfectly ripe banana or a cooked one is easily digested and nutritious.

If buying the fruit for cooking, rather green bananas should be chosen. If the fruit is to be used raw a banana with blackened skin without a trace of green, even at the very end should be used.

However the fruit may be used, always remove all the strings, and scrub off the outside film if the fruit is uncooked.

These recipes may solve the problem for "something different."

Bananas With Poached Eggs

Peel and scrape bananas. Cut in half lengthwise and then cut these pieces in halves. Dip in flour lightly seasoned with salt and pepper and fry each piece in butter. Serve on a platter with poached eggs for breakfast or luncheon. Allow one banana for two persons. Drain the bananas on heavy brown paper before serving.

Banana Fritters

Four bananas, 3 cups flour, 1 table-spoon butter, 2 whites of eggs, 1/2 tea-spoon salt, 1/4 tea-spoon paprika, few gratings nutmeg, 1-3 cup warm water.

Mix and sift flour, salt, paprika and nutmeg. Melt butter. Add yolks of eggs, butter, and cream and stir until smooth. Add water slowly. Beat well and stand for 30 minutes. Beat whites of eggs till stiff and dry and fold into mixture.

Peel and scrape bananas. Cut in quarters as in the preceding recipe. Dip each piece in the batter and coat completely. Drop in deep hot fat and fry till a golden brown. Drain on brown paper and serve. These are a good accompaniment with lamb chops or roast fowl.

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GOODBYE, MARY!
This is Princess Mary's "going away" dress. She will wear it after her marriage to Lord Lascelles. It is of powder-blue charmeuse with self-colored embroidery and coral beads, and roseito flowers at the side.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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AMAZING INCREASE IN CRIME

With the amazing number of robberies, hold-ups, shootings and other tragedies, it would seem that a vast number of criminals are at large and that the respect for law and order is being rapidly overthrown. The automobile is used by bandits to rob banks and bank messengers with special attention to the men who deliver the funds intended to meet the payrolls of factories. The crime waves that swept New York and Chicago seem now to have been dispersed so as to extend over the greater part of New England. Almost daily we have news of highway robberies of the boldest character done in the professional style and with all the arrangements to make a safe getaway in each particular case.

The desperate criminal never before took on so many activities nor played so many different roles. The police seem to be helpless. So far as any effort to catch these criminals is concerned, it appears that the police are outside at every point. The state constabulary from which so much was expected, doesn't seem to be of much use so far as the suppression of crime is concerned. It is high time for the state police to adopt the wireless system of communication so as to form a network of stations all over the state. Something must be done to cope with the new methods adopted by robbers and highwaymen in plying their business. It seems that as an aftermath of the war there is a disregard of law, order and justice such as has never been known in any previous period.

There seems to be a breaking away from all moral restraints and a desperate disregard of all laws human and divine. Unemployment may be responsible for part of the trouble, but the man who has worked hard all his life but who now is unable to find work, though he be reduced to want, does not turn criminal or desperado. Most of the criminals never did an honest day's work in their lives. The enforcement of the prohibition law has brought up a new class of outlaws known as "boot-leggers" who make an easy living by smuggling in whiskey from Canada or else disposing of the product of illicit stills in their locality.

What is the remedy for all this disorder and lawlessness? The most direct remedy is to restore normal conditions of industry and business and in this connection the government is largely responsible for the state of industrial stagnation that has settled all over this country. The political dawdling, the indecision, the investigation into the records of the war and the failure to meet the problems of the present, are part of the reason why the republican party is to blame for present conditions. The leaders have utterly failed in dealing with the tariff and the taxation system, and now they are equally muddled over the bonus.

Moralists will lay down rules for a revival of religion; but while this remedy is fundamental, it cannot be applied to those who need it most; and the conditions of the present generation only offer convincing testimony as to the need of more effective methods of instilling right principles into the minds of the young. The result of this work can appear only in the next generation. Meantime, the nation will have to deal with its present crop of bandits, thieves and burglars as best it can; and unless more effective police and reformative methods are adopted, there is but slight chance of any improvement in the near future. The quest is money, money. Whenever the criminals know where money may be found, they will plan to get it, even at the risk of their own lives, in addition to shooting down anybody who may endeavor to obstruct them in their work.

What is this but a revolt against the authority of law? In recent years the statistics of criminal courts show an unprecedented growth in crime. Thus in the federal courts, pending criminal indictments increased from 9503 in 1912 to over 70,000 in 1921. It is true that 36,000 of these were brought under the prohibition statutes; but even after eliminating these there is still an increase of 400 per cent in the limited sphere of federal jurisdiction which constitutes but a small fraction of the entire criminal prosecutions throughout the country. In 1914, the losses from burglaries paid by casualty companies was \$880,000, but in 1921 the amount paid for burglaries by the same companies was over \$10,000,000, while in the same period embezzlements increased five-fold. During the same period the losses from train robberies and the looting of the mails, mounted high in the millions.

New York and Chicago seem to lead in the number of capital crimes. In the former in 1917, there were 236 murders and but 67 convictions; in 1918, there were 221 murders and 77 convictions and in the last two years the crime waves drove the number far above these figures. In 1919, there were 330 murders in Chicago with 44 convictions; and so the record goes. Here in Lowell we have fared as well as any similar city in comparative freedom from the more serious crimes. If we had a great many millionaires living in luxury perhaps the case would be different. But this breaking away from lawful authority is not confined to the United States as it prevails perhaps to a greater extent in some countries of Europe. One would suppose that the United States would be freer from crime than any other country in the world on account of its greater freedom and its constitution which holds all men equal in the purview of the law.

As to the cause of this general state of lawlessness, it is doubtful if a more accurate explanation can be given than that offered by the late Pope Benedict XV when addressing the Sacred college on Christmas eve of 1920, he said the world was suffering from five great plagues, first the unprecedented challenge to authority; second, the unprecedented hatred between man and man; third, the abnormal aversion to work; fourth, the excessive thirst for pleasure as the great aim of life; and fifth, gross materialism which denies the reality of the spiritual in human life.

AUTOMOBILE DEATH TOLLS

One human life every half-hour, day and night, every day in the year, will be the toll of automobile accidents in 1922. If the death rate from such accidents remains approximately the same this year as it was last year, according to officials of the National Safety Council. Nearly 15,000 persons were killed in the United States last year, an increase of about 4,000 over 1920. It has been said that "our highways are as dangerous as the field of battle." In New York city alone automobiles caused the death of 835 persons last year—a 50 per cent increase over 1919 fatalities.

In classifying the causes of fatalities, there is really but one class—carelessness. Massachusetts has greatly lessened accidents by suspending licenses of offending drivers, even when their offense has had no tragic results. The Goodwin administration of the auto laws has been criticized because some of the automobile laws have been rigidly enforced without favor and punishment meted out promptly in many cases, but apparently not in the expense of housing. Rents are still as high as usual and there is no prospect of their coming down. Indeed in some cases there is talk of increasing rents; but any movement of this kind would seem to be wholly unwarranted at the present time. If there should be an increase in the tax rate this year there might be some excuse for raising rents, but under present conditions, with a falling market and thousands out of work, there is none whatever.

Better, perhaps, that reckless drivers be eliminated from the use of the

roads than to have an official in charge willing to overlook minor accidents and allow offenders to go scot-free. The necessary development of the motor truck has added to the street menace. Any official who can act and not promptly as Mr. Goodwin has done to stop this destruction of human life should receive the cordial support of every man who is interested in the welfare of the people of Massachusetts.

LOCAL ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

One of the aftermaths of the high living during the war period is now operating to the injury of many Lowell families. It is seen in the fact that hundreds of families are today living in high price tenements, the rent of which is far above their ability to pay. People who could readily pay \$35 or \$40 rent during the wartime, cannot now pay \$25 without leaving some other important bills unpaid, but they are anchored and cannot move to other tenements at lower rent, as none such in to be found.

The cost of living in some lines has come down, but certainly not in the expense of housing. Rents are still as high as usual and there is no prospect of their coming down. Indeed in some cases there is talk of increasing rents; but any movement of this kind would seem to be wholly unwarranted at the present time. If there should be an increase in the tax rate this year there might be some excuse for raising rents, but under present conditions, with a falling market and thousands out of work, there is none whatever.

There is urgent need for aid for the unemployed. The principal thing needed is work, but that is not forth-

SEEN AND HEARD

If the meat packers are going to reduce wages, will those choice cuts cost any more?

Scene of the grammar used by those outfit gears makes it evident again that English as she is "spook" is a hard job to master even at 50 cents a week.

Only thing lacking about Cuba is a Freudian article on that new den of revelry where you lose your clothes before you get inside the second gate to the mystery dance parlors.

Indications that the land of the ex-kaiser is not going to start a new war are checked for good with the news that Grover Cleveland Bergoff has applied for German citizenship papers and plans to be a tango lizard.

Different Treatment

Mollie came home after a visit for the afternoon with 5-year-old Nellie. "Oh mother!" she cried, "Nellie was rude and cross all the afternoon. She just quarreled and quarreled!" "Well," said the mother, "if a little girl had treated me that way when I was a little girl, I should have come home." "Well, I didn't," said Mollie. "I just slapped her face and stayed."

Expense Account Questioned

Mr. Fuddiken had sent in a very big account of "expenses" so the head of the firm sent for him. "Mr. Fuddiken," said the head of the firm, "I notice that there is a considerable item for meals in your expense account." "Er—I was entertaining customers and prospective buyers, sir," ventured Mr. Fuddiken. "All right," replied the boss. "I'm not complaining, but I hope you will bear in mind that we are selling motor cars, and no lady of the chorus ever buys a motor car."

Couldn't Beat Willie

Young Willie was a born gambler. Many times his schoolmates had to part with their weekly pennies through being foolish enough to bet with him. As time went on he became quite wealthy in a small way, but his father determined to break him of his gambling habit. He interviewed the school teacher one day and said: "I want to end my boy of his betting habits, so if you can get him to make a bet with you and you are certain he'll lose, take him on; then when he loses his money he will be sorry for himself." The teacher consented. Next day Willie said to him: "I'll bet you all the you've got corns, sir!" "Good!" thought the teacher. "I know I haven't, so he's sure to lose." About he said: "All right, Willie, I will bet you have no corns." And he took off his boots and proved it. "You're won," said Willie, and paid up. Next day the teacher met Willie's pa and said: "Well, I won a dime off your boy. He beat me, I had corns and I showed him he was wrong." "What!" shouted pa. "Why, the little rascal bet me half a dollar he'd get you to show him your bare feet, and he's won!"

Gardening

Right now I'd like to dig and hoe, But all my ground is deep with snow. I'd like to work for hours and hours About my various shrubs and flowers.

I think today would be immense To make a bed along the fence.

But as I've said, the ground is hard And gardening today is barred.

I wonder, when the winter's past, If this desire to dig will last.

When springtime thaws the ground again,

Will I be keen for gardening then?

Because I can't, I want to work,

But when I must, I want to shirk.

DETROIT FREE PRESS

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Old records in the archives of the City Library inform us of the early days of the great J. C. Ayer company. I found in looking over one ancient tome, that in April, 1811, about 81 years ago, James Cook Ayer, a "son of Old Connecticut," purchased Jacob Robbins' "apothecary shop" for \$2,450.00, paying for it with "money borrowed from his uncle, whom he repaid in full in three years." Mr. Ayer entered the Robbins store in 1838 as a clerk and student. The acquirement of the "shop" by Mr. Ayer was the nucleus of the J. C. Ayer establishment whose products are sent all over the world. It was said of Mr. Ayer that "scarcely a machine in the whole establishment was not either inverted or greatly improved by the mechanical genius of its founder."

That genius also found expression in the invention of a rotary steam-engine and a system of telegraphic notation, not inferior to the recording telegraph of Prof. Morse. It was General Benjamin F. Butler who wrote of Mr. Ayer's life after the manufacturer, inventor and philanthropist passed away: "Mr. Ayer's remarkable business ability, his untiring energy and devotion to his pursuits in life, hardly ever taking a vacation until failing health and age required it, may well be a subject for the contemplation of our young men who wish to succeed."

The United States postal service in Lowell ought to begin preparations for a centenary celebration, too. History tells us that the first postoffice was established in 1821, the postmaster being Jonathan C. Merrill, "trader in the village." He was appointed by President Monroe, and remained in office about five years. His annual salary (Postmaster Median take notice, please!) started from \$78 to \$362. The post-office was kept in his store, first on Tilden street near Merrimack, and afterwards on Central street near Merrimack, and then afterwards on Central street near the site of the Boston & Maine railroad station of old. In the old store on Tilden street was preserved for years the board in which was the aperture for admitting letters from the street. It was labeled "Post Office, 1821." Wonder where that board is today?

THE 1919 WAGE SCALE

Those who expect that wages will fall back to the level of 1911 or who try to push them down to that level, are not only mistaken but unsafe, with the cost of housing, fuel and clothing not to speak of food, so very much higher, labor would starve on the wage scale of 1911 or anything like it. Much of the industrial troubles now in progress are due to an organized effort to get wages down to the 1911 basis; but while that movement may cause a great deal of trouble it will ultimately fail.

It is high time that the federal authorities did something practical to settle the textile strike now in progress in several New England states. That far they seem merely to have been interested speculators.

INTERESTING TALKS

AT THE Y. W. C. A.

Interesting addresses on medical work, newspaper writers and landscape gardening were given before members of high school clubs at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon by Dr. Whistred Deacon, Miss Ella Wells and Miss Emily Bellard. As each speaker is a practical worker in the profession.

We have demonstrated rather our inability to handle big almsfships than that the craft is parable.

With the approach of spring the industrial outlook brightens, although the ariake clouds linger on the horizon.

The day for the strikers—he gen-

Berton Braley's Daily Poem Consequences

Outside it's been snowing
For more than a week.
The winter wind's blowing
With blood-chilling shriek;
Inside we've no fuel;
No meat and no bread—
My gosh, life is cruel!
And all lone is dead.
My sweetheart has died of
A Evansite pilt;
She lies by the side of
My half-brother Bill;
Who's stabbed in three places,
Including the neck!
How calm are their faces
Amid all the wreck.
So, listen and facold,
We here and think:
With carbolic acid.
All ready to drink.
I've nothing to think.
My uncles and aunts,
For I have been reading
A Russian romance!

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LOCAL RADIO CLUB ROLLS SWELLING

Three more Lowell boys are now listed on the rolls of local radio. They are Walter Conley of Gorham street, Robert Charon of Centralville, and George Cox of 6 Bellevue st.

Conley has been radiographing for several years, but his call H.R. is off the air just now owing to missing coils. Walter is to renew his instruments shortly. The serials that he and Mr. Conley, Sr., installed on the Gorham street house are still there. It was a typical Conley job throughout and the serials were put up to stay, with four wires 50 feet long.

Conley's radio license from the Bureau of Navigation, Department of Commerce, radio service, is No. 15,929, and was released on Feb. 6, 1922, good until Feb. 6, 1924.

Charon and Cox are working a radio together at 75 Bellevue street, the Cox outfit being one of the finest in Lowell or the county. Both are lively radio fans and are on their way to that three-dollar banquet at Walker Memorial Hall, M.I.T., Cambridge, tonight.

Local radio observed "Amateur night," last evening, listening to an elementary talk (No. 4) sent out from Boston. Subject: "Detectors and Telephone Receivers," by L. D. Treffry, also announcements of new radio activities.

Sunday afternoon last was a gathering for Lowell radio amateurs and enthusiasts with wireless telephones. All had an opportunity to listen to an interesting address on "Boys of the

lectured upon, the talks were of exceptional value to the club girls.

The following association members have been chosen to represent Lowell at the Y.W.C.A. conference to be held in Springfield next week: Eunice Dodge, Edith Gillin, Helen Waugh, Hazel Roberts, Lillian Turnquist and Helen Reed. At a conference of secretaries and members of general committees which is scheduled at the same time, Mrs. George Upton and Miss Evelyn Hersey will represent the local association.

one "died" Thursday, and the big wireless was silent for several hours.

Charles A. Koister, U. S. radio-inspector, attends to signing the radio license cards of all Lowell amateurs who have stations.

Lowell never had a better representation that will be on hand at the Boston banquet tonight for the third radio "ham-fest," as it is called. More than 30 members of the local club signed up to go.

London university, in England, with 20,000 students, is the largest in the world.

Galaxy is the unit by which heat-energy is measured.

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In This Book

NEW YORK FIRM LEASES BONNEY BUILDING

Announcement was made today that the Belmont store corporation of New York city, a concern with large capital, has leased the Bonney building ground floor and basement from the new owners, John A. McEvoy and David G. Donisthorpe, the lease to run for 10 years. The new concern may take over the second floor later. Extensive alterations are to be started shortly, a new front to be constructed on the street floor with large windows and entrances.

Representatives of the Belmont stores state that the Lowell store will be opened on about April 1, with a complete line of garments and misses' apparel. There are at the present time 35 stores in the Belmont chain, which operates largely in the west and middle western sections of the country. Lowell is the first New England city on the Belmont line. The corporation is composed chiefly of New England men, and among them happen to be two Lowell men, John E. King, whom many remember as active in retail business in the past. He is now merchandise manager of the Belmont corporation. The president of the corporation is John R. Simpson of New York, formerly a vice-president of William Filene Sons' Co. of Boston, and now a vice-president of the Sinclair Oil Co.

Messrs. McEvoy and Donisthorpe took title to the building yesterday. It is of two stories, brick construction and was recently purchased from the Jolley estate by Murray Lowe and sold by him to Mr. John G. of Boston. Mr. Donisthorpe, Herman Dana, passed the title to the two Lowell men. Murphy handled the sale.

The new owners propose to procure permanent tenants for the second floor.

HELD WHIST PARTY AND ENTERTAINMENT

A very enjoyable whist party and entertainment was held in St. Rick's school hall in Suffolk street last Thursday evening, with the mother's club of the parish in charge. A large gathering enjoyed the whist and the excellent entertainment which followed.

The program follows:

Orchestra selection: Redding's orchestra
Piano solo: Master Avery Phillips
Song: "Little Town in the Old County Down" - Mrs. George Tobin
Violin solo: Master John Sherburn
Solo dance: Highland Fling - Miss Anna Corcoran
Piano solo: Miss Marion Mullen
Song: "That's How I Believe in You" - Mr. Thomas J. Tobin
Orchestra selections: Orchestra

Prizes were donated by the following: Miss Agnes Riley, Mrs. Patrick Kearns, Mrs. F. J. McNabb, Mrs. Louise Keefe, Mrs. J. W. Greene, Mrs. Thomas Coleman, Mrs. Alice Parent and Mr. James Brown.

Mr. Charles Erwin, president, and

Mr. Patrick Kearns, secretary of the club had general supervision over the room.

PARACHUTE JUMPER FALLS TO DEATH

ARCADIA, Fla., Feb. 25.—Sergeant Robert C. Washburn of Lansing, Mich., attached to the Garstrom aviation field here, fell 3000 feet to his death yesterday while attempting a parachute jump from an airplane.

Amen is one of the oldest deities of the ancient Egyptians and one of their chief gods.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Promotes Skin Health

FLOWERS

FLOWERS SPELL "WELCOME"
and "COME AGAIN"



PROTECT WORKERS WHO WISH TO RETURN

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 25.—Col. Cyril L. D. Wells, in command of the Rhode Island coast artillery unit on strike duty here, announced last night that he was in position to give any amicable protection to textile workers who wished to return to their places in the mills. He declared his intention of discussing with the mill owners the advisability of reopening plants closed by the strike.

Everything was quiet last night here and in other parts of the Blackstone valley.

He who brings Flowers is doubly welcome.

He who sends Flowers is invited often and asked to come again.

Flowers form a bond of friendship as everlasting as sentiment itself.

LET US FURNISH YOU
WITH FLOWERS.

Every Event is an Event for Flowers.

KENNEY

FLORIST

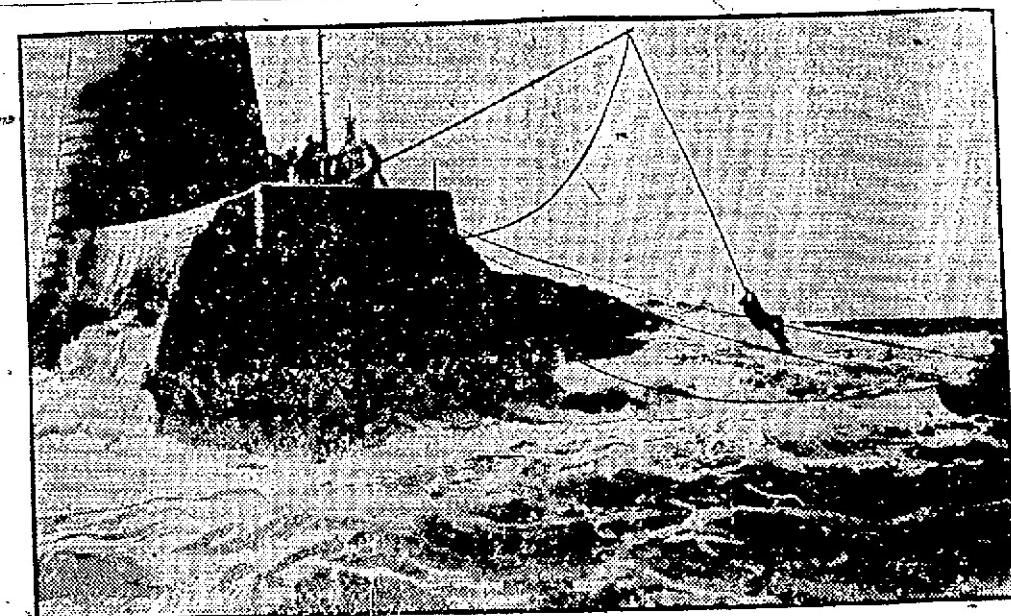
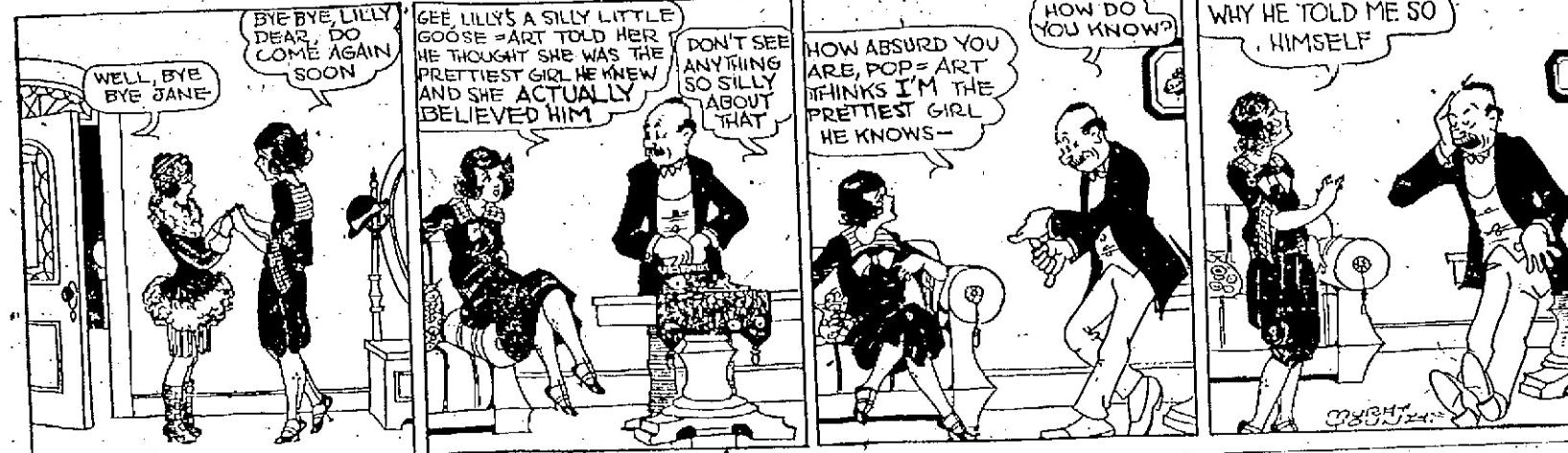
IN THE BRADLEY BUILDING
Flower Phone 5378

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Joseph Walker of Brookline, former speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, will oppose Henry Cabot Lodge for the republican senatorial nomination in the primaries next September. Announcement of this intention, in a

A Perfect Remedy for Sick Headache

Mrs. W. E. Dillingham of Naples, Maine, says: "We have used your 'L.E.' Atwood Medicine in our family for more than eighteen years and find it a perfect remedy for sick headache and that tired feeling. It is most valuable for stomach and bowel trouble. We feel that we can hardly keep house without it." Your dealer will supply you with a large bottle for fifty cents—and you will find it an indispensable household medicine.

"L.E." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine



WHEN BRAVE HEARTS FACE THE WRATH OF THE SEA
The "Mermaid," lighthouse tender, relieves the storm-bound crew of Wolf Rock Lighthouse in one of the most dangerous parts of the British coast. The picture tells its story of bravery.



THREE ROYAL MARRIAGES THIS YEAR

Princesses who will marry. Left to right, Mary of Great Britain, Yolanda of Italy, and Marie of Roumania.

PAINT AND POWDER CLUB PROGRAM

The Paint and Powder club has prepared a program for presentation at the Colonial theatre, Middlesex street, on next Tuesday evening, March 28, that will compare favorably with the best ever given in the city. The various specialties on the program have been carefully prepared and rehearsed and are expected to be extremely pleasing to the audience, particularly "Musical Milestones," the main feature.

The club was formed in the early spring of 1921 with the idea of giving an entertainment, the proceeds to go to some worthy charity. Girls from every section of the city are included in the club's membership, and they plan to give a performance or entertainment annually, the proceeds to be devoted to a different charity each year.

At the peak of post-war inflation it cost the average American family 104.5 per cent more to live than in 1914. This, according to the War Finance League will benefit by the vaudeville.

The officers of the club are: Mrs. Jas. Abbott, president; Miss Ruth Burke, acting president; Miss Leslie Hyland, secretary; Miss Marjorie Stover, treasurer.

The program for this year's vaudeville entertainment follows:

"The Robbery," Cast: "Edie," Miss Barbara Brown; "Robert Hamilton," Mr. John Albert William; "Margaret Upton," Mrs. James M. Abbott; "John Union," Mrs. Paul Perkins; "Evelyn," Mrs. Fredrick B. Greenhalge; "The Inglenook," Mrs. Paul Perkins and Mrs. Henry Cadman.

"The Big Dolls," French doll, Miss Ellen Burke; "Raggedy Ann," Miss Elizabeth Clarkson; "Raggedy Andy," Miss Helen Collier; "Mabel," Miss Leslie Hyland, Marjorie Stover, Ruth Clarkson, Katherine White, Mrs. Matthew McNamee.

"The "Inglewood," Mrs. Paul Perkins and Mrs. Henry Cadman.

"The Queen," French doll, Miss Ellen Burke; "Raggedy Ann," Miss Elizabeth Clarkson; "Raggedy Andy," Miss Helen Collier; "Mabel," Miss Leslie Hyland, Marjorie Stover, Ruth Clarkson, Katherine White, Mrs. Matthew McNamee.

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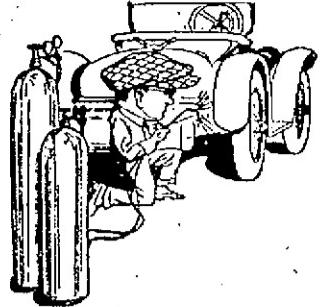
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FULL MEASURE
FULL SERVICE



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Lowell's Most Popular Ice Cream Parlors
CHOCOLATE SUGAR FUDGE, lb. 30¢
CHOCOLATES, 10 different kinds, 1 lb. box 59¢
PEANUT TAFFY, lb. 20¢
MOLASSES KISSES, lb. 20¢
HOME MADE MIXED CHOCOLATES, lb. 39¢
CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS, lb. 29¢
415-455 Middlesex Street Tel. 8745-6007

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REPAIRING OF DOLLS NEATLY AND PROMPTLY
BONE, HEADS, WIGS, SHOES, HOSIERY,
CLOTHING, AND ANY MISSING OR BROKEN
PARTS REPLACED.
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Furnace Heating, Ventilating Systems, Tin Roots, and All Kinds of
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150 APPLETON STREET TELEPHONE 5115

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Dyeing and Pressing

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40 Middle Street Lowell, Mass.

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LOCAL TRUCKING—Anywhere, Anytime
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Twin Six Limousines for All Occasions
WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS OUR SPECIALTIES
369 Bridge St. Tel. 6356-W

DEADLOCK ON BONUS AND MUDDLE BECOMING WORSE AT WASHINGTON

President and Congress in Conflict—Political Battle Started in Congress—Tilson Finds American Flag Rate on Panama Canal—Miss Robertson Tells of a Reception She Attended in Grant's Day at White House

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25.—The bonus question grows more muddled every day. Such vigorous protests against it as are being made by wounded soldiers out at the Walter Reed military hospital, coupled with the action of many patriotic commercial and political organizations cannot help but weigh heavily on the minds of congressmen who had, a week ago, determined to support the measure. It would be useless to predict the outcome, for it is still very much up in the air. The consensus of opinion is, however, that there is grave doubt of its getting through at this session for this reason: if the president is unwillingly forced to any means of raising the money except by a sales tax, and congress is uniformly opposed to a sales tax, how is the bill to pass?

This does not mean that advocates of the bonus are less zealous or advocates of putting it aside till another time are more active. It simply means there seems to be no common ground on which the two strong factions can meet, and until one is found the prospect of a soldier bonus at this session isn't very bright. On the other hand, any Washington correspondent of experience knows the folly of predicting the outcome of any contested measure. Conditions and sentiments change here as quickly as the weather, and the weather has just changed in ten days from snow and ice covered streets to the first crocus buds of the season with flashes of new green grass in sunny corners. Maybe the bonus question will settle down to one thing or another as suddenly as early spring seems to have followed winter.

Senator Walsh for Bonus

Senator Walsh is reticent on the policy he will pursue regarding a vote on the conference treaties. He has been classed as doubtful all along, but with an undercurrent of expectation that if the Brandeis or other strong reservation goes through, he will support the treaty.

It is well known that anything that sneaks ever so lightly of the article 10 of the Versailles treaty will meet his determined opposition, and until he has fully studied the treaties as finally submitted for a vote, he positively declines to commit himself.

Mr. Walsh stands firmly for a soldiers' bonus and for the Brandeis reservation to the four-power treaty, but beyond that he will not state his views.

Battle of 1922 Underway

The political battle of 1922 got underway in congress with a rush last week and it spells bitterness of debate from now till the session ends. The democrats say the "Harding Honey-moon" is over and that the second year of his administration will not run smoothly as the first. In fact, they propose to make all the trouble they can for the party in power by calling attention to the flaws that exist. The president hasn't yet indicated how far he will be drawn into the fray, but Vice President Coolidge has already made a number of political speeches that show he intends to be one of the working horses of the party this fall. The democrats have plenty of campaign material in the shortcomings of congress, but they know down deep in their hearts that it will be a big job to turn back 35 districts into democratic ranks, which must be done if they recover the house. It seems an impossible task, with no landslide issue at stake. But the democratic issue is full of courage and in a belligerent mood. They now can take heavy fire into the huge republican majority, if not secure complete power. The

bridge should be provided for passage under or over the canal. Now a diminutive ferry boat is the only means of transit from one side to the other.

Miss Robertson Recalls Days of Grant

Congresswoman Alice Robertson of Oklahoma has not only the courage of her convictions on matters political, but she has the courage to admit that just 46 years ago tonight she attended a White House reception given by President and Mrs. Grant. "And there were others there than whom I often see here now," said Miss Alice with a twinkle in her bright brown eyes, "but I don't believe they would want me to remind them of anything they did 46 years ago." Miss Alice is now 68 years old and doesn't care who knows it. "Things were different then," she remarked musingly. "I remember it all perfectly well. We walked to the White House, for I went with friends, and when we got there we tucked our wraps down behind a radiator in the big marble entrance hall. My 'evening wrap' consisted of a big Roman stripe shawl, and I wore a very wide black silk dress with a train, as was the custom of that day. I wore a very long lace-trimmed white picture at every time I switched my train; the ruffles would show. I had my hair dressed by a professional hairdresser, and it was all puffs and cuts and built up high. I remember that part of it for when I took down the work of art into which the hairdresser had built up my hair I found no less than 50 hairpins had been used to keep it in place." Miss Alice laughed as she added, "My hair was several shades lighter than hexen. It was what some folks called a tow-head. But in a general way White House receptions haven't changed much. There was the same crush, the same long line of guests stretching through the halls, the state dining room and the small parlors to the Blue Room where General and Mrs. Grant received in very much the same manner as President and Mrs. Harding receive today. No refreshments were served at the Grant receptions, and the Marine band, in its scarlet uniform played then, as now, in the great marble entrance hall."

RICHARDS.

Tilson's Inspection of Panama
Congressman John Q. Tilson of the third Connecticut district is just back from a three weeks' trip to Panama. The passage both to and from the canal zone was exceptionally rough, and when the colonel was asked if he had got his land legs yet, he said: "In my opinion the only man who had any sense and yet went to sea was Noah. He had some excuse, for he didn't have any other place to go."

Col. Tilson said the steward chained the steamer trunk to the radiator and that everything in the place turned lousy-turvy. Mrs. Tilson and his three children were with him, and one time, the colonel said, he looked at his small son in the upper berth just in time to see the mattress rise up and turn turtle, and pin the boy between it and the wall. "Twas some storm," said Col. Tilson, "but perhaps the greatest thrill of the trip came when we landed at Colon and the quarantine officer discovered the children had the measles, so we all were sent to quarantine, and later the children taken to a hospital, making the trip across the isthmus in a quarantining car."

Col. Tilson was ordnance expert on the military affairs committee of the house during the war, and is now a member of the ways and means committee. He made a personal inspection of conditions at Panama with respect to certain measures that are coming before congress. Tilson is a staunch subsidy advocate and said the number of ships flying American flags in the canal was pitifully small compared to British and Japanese ships. "Has Panama a merchant marine of its own?" queried your correspondent. "Oh yes," laughed the colonel. "It has about 50 very small sail boats—just like fishing smacks—that come into the harbor at Panama on the rising tide each day. The tide has a rise of 12 feet, and when it goes down these little boats float over on one side high and dry, and from them the catch is sold just as it would be in a market place. When the tide comes in the fish are covered with 12 feet of water and the fishing fleet puts out again. Day after day this is repeated. And that's all there is to the Panama merchant marine, yet, so stringent are our laws and the prohibition act etc., that the great shipping company of W. R. Grace & Co. of New York is flying the Panamanian flag over its big new ship just bought from Canada so as to avoid American restrictions, which, they say, prevent them from successful competition with vessels sailing under a foreign flag." The Connecticut congressman said Hall was just one degree worse than Panama inasmuch as its little fishing fleet was equipped with nets made of old flour sacks, ragged old bags of any sort serving as sails and they were no fun to hold, that the wonder was not that they "catch enough whid" to move them out and in the harbor. Col. Tilson believes that Panama should be well fortified even though the conference treatise are ratified; and that either a tunnel or a

bridge should be provided for passage under or over the canal. Now a diminutive ferry boat is the only means of transit from one side to the other.

Tom Sims Says
A scarcity of ex-unemployed is reported.

Many a sharp lives in a flat.

Judge Landis will give all his attention to baseball. Our office boy plans to do the same.

The charge of the light brigade is about ten a quart.

A "blankety blank" is an income tax blank.

Women who roast others are not always good cooks.

Moving pipe organs have about 600 stops, but seldom do.

A man raising seven children on \$65 a month has been found. Might put him to raise the bonus.

Why do some men marry for a home and stay away from it?

The man with money to burn has a hot time.

Fine motto: Watch your step, but don't look down to do it.

When your sun find you out they wait for you.

Collecting bills is easy; all of us have a collection of them.

Too many people with fire insurance have that burning desire.

A divorce suit is the opposite to a union suit.

Money won't get you into society; but lack of it will get you out.

Many a man who is a good shot

In this world hopes he will miss fire in the next.

Harding, they say, is the best dressed man in Washington. He can do because he doesn't pay rent.

Did you ever hear of a golfer walking to the links for exercise?

A man gets into trouble marrying two wives. Some get into trouble marrying one.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Alfred Pelletier, 43, Waltham, Mass., weaver, and Philomena Gagnon, 41, 314 Bridge street, weaver.

Robert Roe, 22, Syracuse, N. Y., weaver, and Alice R. Springer, 24, Syracuse, N. Y., box maker.

Harry Snider, 31, 80 Washington street, shoe cutter, and Rose Shore, 26, Roxbury, at home.

George C. Baynton, 43, 155 Stackpole street, orderly, and Evelyn Lindsey, 24, 20 Billings street, bookkeeper.

Joseph A. Cole, 27, Saskatchewan, Canada, storekeeper, and Victoria A. Trottier, 21, 439 Moody street, charwoman.

Victor Savoy, 27, Quincy, Mass., bricklayer, and Alphonse Turcotte, 21, 504 Suffolk street, at home.

James V. Humphreys, 30, 221 Concord street, carpenter, and Florence Platt, 28, 221 Concord street, sewing work.

BLICKING PLANTS

All blooming plants need light and should be turned daily so they do not develop one-sided. A window in the room in which they are should be opened for at least 10 minutes daily. If the weather is cold the plants should be removed to the far side of the room.

FURNITURE POLISH

Equal parts of sweet oil and vinegar mixed will produce a polish which the housekeeper will find especially good for furniture.

FRIDERIC T. BOYLE

The store of Frederic T. Boyle, at 116 Bridge street, has been a paint and oil store for over 40 years, which means that the firm must have been on the level at all times with its numerous customers, that in it gave a dollar's worth for every 100 cents expended. The Boyle family now adds a full line of hardware, including tools and paints, and is still doing business on the same basis as it did years ago.

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

FOR THE BEST COAL

Horne Coal Company
9 Central Street Telephone 264.

H. V. PERRAULT, Contractor

General Contracting of All Kinds—Store and Office Work a Specialty—Personal Attention Given All Work.
TEL. 1761 127 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

MIDDLESEX STEAM LAUNDRY

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
Goods Called for and Delivered in Any Part of the City
Omelie 207 Middlesex St. Fred E. Haines Proprietor Works Lowell, Mass. Phone 830

5 Western Ave. Phone 871

FREDERICK T. BOYLE

PAINTS AND HARDWARE
Wall Paper, Paints and Oils, Painting and Interior Decorating.
For Over 40 Years a Paint and Oil Store.
TELEPHONE 2048 816 BRIDGE STREET

THE MARION STUDIO

ROBT. B. WOOD ENG. CO.
FAIRBURN BLDG. Elevator

REGAN and KIRWIN

SILVER, NICKEL and COPPER PLATING
STOVE WORK REPOLISHED and RELACQUERED
35 SHATTUCK ST., COR. MARKET, LOWELL, MASS. TEL. 2658

ARTHUR J. ROUX

CHICAGO ROCKED BY EXPLOSION

City and Its Suburbs in Furore for Hour After Terrible Blast Last Night

Thousands Went to Bed Not Knowing Just What Happened to Shake Them Up

Learned Today That 30 Tons of Dynamite Exploded in Powder Magazine

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Chicago and

dozens of its suburbs today found out just what caused the explosion which literally shook them to their foundations and caused a frenzy of excitement last night. Thirty tons of dynamite let go in a stone quarry southwest of the city shortly before 9 o'clock and hundreds of thousands of alarmed residents went to bed not knowing just what had happened to shake them up, damage property and give rise to rumors and reports of concerted bombing squads, an earthquake, a falling meteor, and disaster to some of the major manufacturing plants.

For an hour after the blast Chicago and its suburbs were in a furor.

While the police and newspaper offices were flooded with hundreds of inquiries and thousands of frightened persons were trying to find the source of the blast, the Associated Press through a curious coincidence was able to give the first authentic news of the explosion.

A Monon railroad signal tower at Dyer, Ind., received definite word of the blast, and this was relayed to the Monon dispatcher at Lafayette, Ind., whence it was transmitted to a Lafayette newspaper and the word of the explosion on the edge of Chicago came back to the city over the Associated Press wires.

In spite of the large area affected by the blast, only one man was seriously injured.

The McFet Quarry of the Consumers' Co., about 1½ miles from Chicago's down town district, contained two powder magazines where dynamite was stored to thaw out and dry. In each magazine 600 cases of dynamite were stored, each case containing 50 pounds of the explosive. The cause of the explosion probably will never be known.

NO PARTY DESIGNATION ON THE BALLOT

The city collector's office has been notified of the failure of the bill introduced as a charter amendment by Rep. Adelard Berard to have party designation on the ballot for Lowell elections. The house in concurrence with the senate has accepted the adverse committee report.

Some 70 languages and dialects are said to be spoken in Hills, Atlanta Russia.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches and Wal).

SAW LETTERS DECLARING ROMA WAS UNSAFE

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Robert Smythe, Jr., brother of Ident. Clifford E. Smythe, one of the victims of the Roma disaster, today reiterated his statement made last Wednesday that he had seen letters from his brother, declaring the Roma unsafe.

"The letters were addressed to my father or my mother, who gave them to me to read," he said today, following the reported denial of the statements credited to Ident. Smythe by his father, Robert M. Smythe in Hampton, Va., yesterday.

"I don't recall exactly what they said, except that the motors were working poorly and that Ident. Smythe returned from the Roma's trial trip by train. I have every reason to think that Dr. Nicholson's statements are true as he was a very close friend of the family, and corresponded with my brother regularly."

It was Dr. E. Nicholson who gave out what he said was the text of Ident. Smythe's letter expressing the opinion that the Roma was unsafe.

Dr. Nicholson today denied that he had given reporters extracts from letters from Ident. Smythe, which quoted the Roma as being in saying that the ship was unsafe.

Earlier mention of above is on

PACIFIC TREATY

Three Opposed Pacific Treaty

Continued

no reservation approved by the committee following:

The United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this treaty, there is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense."

A motion by Senator Pomerene to strike out the words "no alliance" was defeated 10 to 3. Only Senator Kellogg, republican, Minnesota, and Willard, democrat, Mississippi, joining the Ohio senator in its support. Senator Pomerene then moved an entire substitute for the reservation but was voted down 12 to 1.

The original Grindge blanket reservation, for which a majority of the committee members voted to have indicated their support before the conference with President Harding was offered again by Senator Johnson and was rejected 3 to 4. Senators Johnson, Durbin, Shadburn and Moses, republicans, New Hampshire, voting in the affirmative. On adoption of the committee's reservation, Senators Kellogg, Williams and Pomerene voted in the negative. Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska; Pittman, Nevada, and Fairbanks, Virginia, all democrats were absent.

Approval of the declaration accompanying the four power treaty signed at the same time was included in the favorable action on the treaty itself, but a separate vote was taken on the supplemental treaty by which the principal islands of the Japanese empire were excluded from the scope of the agreement.

SENT BLACKMAIL NOTES

Clerk of War Dept. Who Confessed Allowed to Go Home to Care for Sick Wife

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—George E. Long, veteran clerk in the war department, and, according to the police, confessed author of the blackmail letters recently received by Henry White, former ambassador to France, and several women prominent in Washington society, was attending to the needs of a seriously ill wife and his three children at their home today to which he was permitted to return after the alleged confession was drawn from him at police headquarters yesterday.

No complaint had been lodged

against him today for sending the letters, which demanded large sums of money under threat of death, and the police said none would be filed unless those who received the letters showed disposition to press the case.

The authorship of the letters was traced by a peculiarity in the handwriting, police said, and by a watermark used in war department stationery.

SIMPLICITY KEYNOTE OF PRINCESS' TROUSSEAU

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Simplicity is the keynote of Princess Mary's trousseau, now practically complete at Buckingham Palace in readiness for her marriage to Viscount Lascelles next Tuesday, except for the wedding itself, which conforms to the precedents of English history for the attire of royal brides.

The princess was allowed an entirely free hand in the choosing of her trousseau. The royal bride-to-be has had all of her dresses, costumes and tea gowns cut on long, straight and simple lines, showing the fashionable long waist and wide or still sleeves. The skirts are of medium length.

Cloth of silver, with a sheen of moonshine, was selected by the princess to form the foundation of her wedding dress. This was draped with a gossamer overdress embroidered with diamonds of pearl and gold by some of the most skilled workers of the country. A deep lace collar, falling in little showers, was chosen to appear above the English silver-shot court train, magnificently mounted on white duchess satin, embroidered in silver and silk.

Exquisite robes, in which it is understood, were worn by Queen Mary at her own wedding, played an important part in the evolution of the dress. It is arranged in a deep collar at the back and falls in soft cascades on each side from the waist, reaching below the hem of the skirt. The full court train, worked with Indian silver and silk embroideries, representing various heraldic emblems of the empire, is about four yards in length.

The princess will probably wear a little veil falling back in graceful folds from a flat wreath.

FARMERS TO SELL LETTERS DECLARING ROMA WAS UNSAFE

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STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Speculative or low-priced rails of the western and southwestern groups, again represented the constructive side during today's market, but very active stock market, advancing on all two points. In each of the domestic division, made similar gains under lead of California Petroleum and motors strengthened on the further buying of Studebaker, Market Street Railway common and Standard Oil of New Jersey, which advanced 2½ to 3 points and United Railways, Philadelphia Co., and Western Union were among the other strong utilities. Independent steels were the only conspicuous exceptions to the further upward trend, losing 1 to 2 points. United States and National Enameling were moderately lower. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 476,000 shares.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Cotton futures closed steady March, 18.25; May, 19.25; July, 17.25; October, 16.58; December, 14.44.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSED STEADY

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Cotton futures closed steady, March, 18.20; July, 17.66; October, 16.81; December, 16.25.

SPOT STEADY; INDIANING, 18.30.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Foreign exchange strong. Great Britain demand cables, 14.15; 30-day bills, 14.15; 90-day, 14.15. France demand 9.05%; cables 9.05; Italy demand 9.49%; cables 6.15; Belgium, demand 8.60%; cables 5.61; Germany demand 4.13%; cables 4.52; Holland, demand 3.34; cables 3.46; Norway demand 17.08; Sweden, demand 21.10; Denmark, Janus, 20.55; Switzerland, demand 19.55; Spain, demand 15.50; Greece, demand 4.55; Portugal demand 0.24%; Czechoslovakia demand 1.71%; Argentina, demand 37.00; Brazil, demand 13.75; Montreal 9.75; Liberty bonds closed: 3½%, 96.56; first, 96.50; second, 96.50; third, 95.50; fourth, 94.50; fifth, 93.50; victory 3½%, 100.02; victory 4½%, 100.25.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks (and trust companies) for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$14,220 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$16,191,260 from last week.

NEW YORK MARKET

High Low Close

Allis Chal 45 44 45

Am. Mett. Sing 37 36 37

Am. Can 40 39 40

Am. Car & F 39 38 39

Am. Crt. Oil 10.75 10.75

Am. L & L pf 66 66

Am. Loco 110 108 108

Am. Smel 40 40 40

Am. Sing 67 66 66

Am. Steel 20.75 20.75

Am. Wool 52 52

Am. Zinc 45 45

Atoh 67.50 67.50

Do pf 53.50 53.50

At Gulf 26.50 26.50

Baldwin 105.50 108.50

Ban. Co. 37.50 37.50

Ban. Co. pf 37.50 37.50

Ban. Co. S 37.50 37.50

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND
MUNCH OF KEYS lost on back Central or Whipple sts. Tel. 3255-W.
10 DOLLARS lost in the Waldorf on Merrimack St., Friday evening between 8 and 9:30. Reward at 34 Linden St.
MAN'S POCKETBOOK lost Thursday morning between German and Worcester sts. Tel. 2726. Reward.

LUNCH OR KEYS lost Wednesday noon between Summer St. and Appleton St. Reward if returned to 74 South St.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 19
USED CARS
Buick 1919 touring.
Ford 1919 touring.
Oakland 1919 "P" touring.
Ford 1921 sedan.
Chevrolet 1920 touring, slightly damaged by fire, but in excellent running condition. 15-17 Arch st. opposite depot. Phone 2669.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS 11
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS—Ralph B. Conklin, 1910 Gorham St. Tel. 6250.

SERVICE STATIONS 12
EQUITY AUTO GARAGE, 360 Broadway, Tel. 2865. Consult us with reference to repair work. We give advice and estimates free. Come and get acquainted. We are here for your service. Thomas Brooks.

AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work. Fair grounds Garage 925 Washington, 1122 Gorham St. 3274-J.

AUTO REPAIRING, overhauling on all makes of cars. Prices right. Arthur Gervins, 25 Riverside St. Tel. 2355-W.

WEAVING OUR SPECIALTY—We have the equipment; crane and rubber-tired ambulance at your service. Waukonanet garage, 19 Varum Ave. Day phone 665, night 2818-M.

PHONE 760, day or night, for wrecking car service, anywhere. 261 Main Street, Exeter, N.H. Tel. 4304.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE 13
TWELVE SIX PACKARD limousine for all occasions. Roche's Packard auto library. Tel. 6356-R or 6362-W.

STORAGE BATTERIES 14
AUTO BATTERIES

Generator and Ignition Parts and Repairs CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO.

Exide Dealers 54 Church St. Phone 120
WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE Repairing and recharging 398 Central St. Frank C. Slick. Tel. 1256.

GOULD DRAWDRAUGHT BATTERY 15
All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 65 Middlesex St.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 16
COTECOWDREY ELECTRIC CO. Electrical and automobile service, 201 Midland St. Tel. 3780. 3-horse-power motor, 550 volts, 3 phase, wanted.

TIRES AND VULCANIZING 16
WE BOOST our business by good work. Tires and tubes repaired. Centralville Auto Supply Co., 140 Aiken st.

AUTOMOBILE TOPS—COVERS 19
AUTO TOPS—New tops, tourings, 133, Roadsters, 525. Gypsy hawk with bevy of girls, \$12. John P. Birner, 253 Westford St. Tel. 5223-M.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING 20
AUTO PAINTING—Popin & Leclair, Moody and Pawtucket sts. over Moody Bridge garage; auto painting of highest quality.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 21
LYER & EVERETT

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
Goodrich and Firestone Bicycle Tires. Yale, Harley-Davidson and Ranger Bicycles

303-305 Moody St. Tel. 85306

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE 22
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE Prompt adjustment. Arthur E. McDermott, 271 Broadway. Tel. 327.

GARAGES TO LET 26

INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles, rent 15 month. Inquire 18 Fourth St.

MOVING AND TRUCKING 20

WILLIAM ODDIE—75 Palmer St. local and long distance moving. Our services are right. Office Tel. 700. Tel. 6371-L.

PLANO AND FURNITURE MOVING
Moving and shipping, heavy machinery handled. Lowell Trucking Co. Tels. 2845-W, 1876.

M. J. FEENEY—Local and long distance piano and furniture moving, party work specialty. 19 Kinsman St. Tel. 5475-W.

LOADING AND EXPRESS—Small truck. Tel. 1421-W.

Business Service

STORAGE
STORE ROOMS—For furniture and pianos, \$1.50 and 42 per month; also furniture and piano moving. O. F. Vitetta, 336 Bridge St. Tel. 122.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE AND PLATES large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 14 Fourth St.

ELECTRICIANS 31

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For repair work. Call H. F. Quimby, Co., 102 Chestnut St. Tel. 332 or 1637.

OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRING All kinds of electrical repairs. William Geary, 265 Thorndike St. Tel. 5301-N.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS 31

CARPENTERING—Geo. W. Williams, contractor and builder; also repair work done. Residence 624 Broadway, Tel. 1954-W.

CARPENTER AND JOINER; also roofing. Prices reasonable. Chas. Richards, Tel. 4722-X.

Business Service

PLUMBING AND STEAMFITTING 33
PLUMBING AND HEATING—Thomas Keyes, 694 School St. Tel. 238-A.

BOURGEOIS BROS. Meats, game and waterfowl. 10 R. Bourgeois, Prop. 91 E. Merrimack St. Tel. 2718.

FISH TROUTS IN YOUR PLUMMING AND HEATING CONSULT T. B. CRAIG, 462 Lawrence St.

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ANNUAL MUSICAL SHOW MEDICAL LAW VIOLATION

Musical and Dance by Sacred Heart Social Club Was Big Success

The Sacred Heart Social Club's fifth annual musical show and dance, held last night in the Sacred Heart school hall, was voted the best ever given by the club.

In addition to excellent soloists this year's event was featured by an extra ordinarily good chorus, composed of more than 100 of the parish's best singers. The selection of songs was praiseworthy in the extreme and altogether the show was one which has seldom been equaled in this city.

The chorus was costumed prettily with the girls wearing pale blue and red bands and the young men white shirts and black ties. The principals were appropriately attired. The stage was decorated in red, white and blue, with excellent lighting effects.

Credit for the excellent performance is largely due to Rev. William F. MacLean, O.M.I., who devoted a great amount of time and energy to training the soloists and chorus. The results of his labors were particularly conspicuous in the chorus, which through many rehearsals was developed into one of the best choruses ever heard locally. Others who contributed materially were: Patrick Malone, interlocutor; Al Forrest, accompanist; Mrs. Cecilia Hosmer and Albert Drouin, dancing directors. Edward Kealey was floor director and John Payne supplied the costumes.

The program follows:

Opening Chorus: "Everybody Is Welcome in Dixie" Wm. H. Solo sustained by Avalon Quartet.
"I Wonder" Waterson-Berlin-Snyder Solo sustained by Miss Margaret Dean.
"Humpy Bumpty" Tizer.
"Hello" Helen Rodger.
Solo: "Weep No More, My Mammy" Broadway Music Corporation.
Miss Mary Welsh.
End Song: "Darner Dan" Broadway Music Corporation.
Gene McLean.
Solo: "Little Town in the Clouds Come Down" Fred Fischer.
Eddie Donahue.
Quartet: "Ten Baby Flingers" Leo Polst.
Solo sustained by Peter Flynn.
Solo: "Grazing" Irene Berlin.
John Doyle.
Dance Specialty: Albert Drouin.
Solo: "Somebody's Mother" James Delgat.
Dance Specialty:
The Flora-Dora Sextette.
The Flora-Dora Sextette (they break out everywhere).
End Song: "I Got My Sticks On" Friedman and Rose Jack Abram.

Quartet: "Call Me Back Pal of Mine" M. Whitmark.
Timothy Flanagan.
Solo, Selected: Miss Kathleen Jennings.
End Song: "Sunny Tennessee" Waterson, 18th and Snyder Jerry Mahan.
Solo: "Mother, I Didn't Understand" Marty Maguire.
End Song: "Mandy" Mr. Shapiro, Bernstein Fred Starkey.

Closing Chorus:
Kerry Dances.
I'd Love to Be in Ireland. C. C. Church

Dancing Specialty:
Anna, Nelsons Marion, McFadden, Alice O'Donnell, Alice Haley, Margaret McGrath, Irene Sharkey.

Tramps—Michael Koenig, Art Copaway, Howard Hartney, Leo Lynch, Frank Lannon, Frank Mahoney, Avalon Quartet—Peter Flynn, John O'Connell, Henry Forrest, George Mahan.

Musical Sextette—Mary McGann, Mildred Hunter, Margaret Garrity, Mary Donohue, Ruth McFadden, Grace Burke.

LIQUOR RAID IN
BRADFORD STREET

A detail from the vice squad and Prohibition Enforcement Office Sheldone raided a house in Bradford street last night and confiscated a 50 gallon still. No arrests have yet been made in the case.

In addition to the still, 150 gallons of mush, a gallon of moonshine, a big jug and a large number of bottles were taken. Some time ago this same place was raided and a still seized.

In addition to Officer Sheldon, Sergeant Wynn and Patrolmen Francis Moore and Bowers were in the raiding party.

11 PER CENT. WAGE CUT

LYNN, Feb. 25.—The John R. Donovan Shoe Co., a member of the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' Association, has put into effect an 11 per cent wage cut at its plant employing 350 persons. It was announced today. The association's agreement with the shoeworkers union expires on April 30.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, in North and Middle Atlantic states:

Temperature near normal; snow or rain Tuesday or Wednesday; otherwise fair.

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No dangerous drugs

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IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. Anna Maria Staples, who passed away January 25, 1921. Rest in peace, my beloved wife.

ROBERT H. STAPLES and Family.

REDUCE SPARROW-MEN FAVOR LAW AIMED AT THEY ENJOYED BERMUDA ITINERANT JEWELERS

Superintendent of Streets to Recommend Transfer of Thirty-Six Men

Superintendent of Streets Harry Doherty will recommend to the board of public service that the present force of sparrow-men, so called, be reduced from 66 to 20, with the 36 men thus taken being placed at work in other divisions of the department where a greater return will be made to the city for their services.

"Sparrow-men still would be maintained in the downtown sections of the city," said Superintendent Doherty. "A great number of the work will be done by them will be taken care of by the two motor street sweepers and cleaners. I will recommend that these sweepers work 16 hours a day instead of eight and the city will begin to get some real return for this kind of work."

In conference with Mayor Brown yesterday, Superintendent Doherty told the board in the street department of the new building at the street yard in Broadway to house all the department machines and to include space for a general stock room and an adequate place for the repair of department equipment.

The mayor said that this would have to be done on a special load which also would include the purchase of new equipment needed.

The manager also said that the department should be placed upon a permanent basis to insure work the year round for all the permanent employees. Permanent employees, he said, were men who had worked in the department for at least three years and the service list of permanent men now stands at 365.

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